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VYSHINSKY REFUSES TO GIVE REPLIES TO SECURITY COUNCIL QUESTIONS

Dismisses Neutrals' Proposal As A Trick

Paris, Oct. 15.—Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister and leader of the Soviet delegation to the Security Council, defiantly rejected the Security Council request today to answer the two questions about the Berlin crisis.

He denounced the plan to ask each of the big four powers for more information as a trick and disdainfully announced: "It is useless to think that the Soviet delegation will bite on this bait—get stuck in this glue."

Mr Vyshinsky reminded the Council of Russia's earlier decision that the consideration of Berlin was illegal. He dismissed the attempt to ask the big powers the two questions as "nothing but a desire to drag the Soviet delegation into a dissection of the Berlin question despite its earlier decision. It is a naive and useless step. It is useless to think that the Soviet delegation will stick to this glue which had been spread over the Berlin question."

Mr Vyshinsky said: "The Berlin question has been raised here in violation of the Charter and we see no grounds for departing from our position."

The Soviet delegation will not submit any material to the Council. Accordingly, the Soviet delegation does not find it possible to make any replies to the two questions.

"That is all."

Dr Juan Bramuglia, whose first conciliatory effort failed, then opened the door for a further delay in the "trial" of Russia by posing two specific questions for each of the big four.

Dr Bramuglia said: "Firstly, we request the representatives of the United States, United Kingdom, France and the USSR to explain, circumstantially, the initial imposition of restrictions upon communications, transport or commerce between Berlin and Western Germany and between Western Germany and the Soviet zones—details of and the present status of the restrictions."

"Secondly, we request the United States, United Kingdom, France and the USSR to kindly explain, circumstantially, the agreement involved in the instructions given to the Military Governors of the four powers in Berlin and to give detailed reasons that prevented their implementation."

SNARLING DEFIANCE

Mr Vyshinsky's almost snarling defiance of the Council, cast another black cloud of gloom over the deliberations here after a more hopeful looking start when the debate reopened today after a nine-day recess. He claimed the day's proceedings however, which included:

1. Dr Bramuglia's request that each of the big four clarify the Berlin crisis by answering two questions about the blockade and future of the big four to settle it outside the United Nations.

2. The proposal by the United States, United Kingdom and France to submit detailed answers at the next meeting.

3. A warning by the spokesman for the little powers, Syria's Faris el Khouri that if the Berlin case was not settled soon, war will come "sooner or later."

4. An appeal by el Khouri for the big powers to show better sense and make another try to settle their argument outside the Security Council, privately in the interest of world peace.

5. Mr Vyshinsky charged the West's decision to carry the Berlin case to the Security Council as "proof that there is no genuine desire for settlement of the problem on the part of the Western Powers."

SHARP REPRIMAND

Dr Bramuglia sharply reprimanded Mr Vyshinsky for doubting the motives of the little powers in seeking more information on one of the gravest crises to confront the world since World War II. He said that Mr Vyshinsky had no right to say in any United Nations body, the motives of the "neutral" powers were "devious."

Dr Bramuglia said: "I categorically and formally deny that in any of our minds was there any question of double-dealing. We question the questions in honourable fashion. We acted according to the standards of each of our countries. There is no question of double-dealing."

"I must object to this improper description of our efforts and for purposes of our future work, this admonition must be borne in mind. Of course, we are not harried by this description. We think it a result of the oratory that got carried away."

The Security Council adjourned at 3.40 p.m. Paris time and will not meet again on the Berlin crisis until Tuesday at 3 p.m.—United Press.

TERRORISTS MURDER RAF HERO

European Killed At Selangor Mine

Singapore, Oct. 15.—Insurgents in Malaya today killed the former Squadron Manager of the Jerantut Estate, near Kuala Lipis, Pahang, who was shot when inspecting rubber on the estate.

While in the Royal Air Force he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with bar—the latter for an exploit over the Dodecanese islands in 1943. He was demobilised in Malaya and took up planting in 1946.

Another European named Jenkins, employed at the Gombak Mine in Selangor, was found today shot dead in bed with a revolver in his hand.

A police communiqué issued in Kuala Lumpur today said that during the 24 hours ending at midnight insurgents had murdered three Chinese while the police shot dead one armed Malay.

Major Luang Pijja Asanajit of the Siamese Army has been appointed liaison officer with the British Army in operations against Communist guerrillas in the Siam-Malaya border.

Both Siamese and Royal Air Force planes were patrolling the area, Major Asanajit reported today.—Reuter.

Airlift Forces To Be Merged

Wiesbaden, Oct. 15.—The Royal Air Force and United States Air Force groups taking part in the Berlin airlift are to be merged into a joint force to be called "The Combined Airlift Task Force."

Its director will be Major General William Turner, USAF, who commanded the United States "Hump" operations over the Himalayas into China during the war.

His deputy will be Air Commodore J. W. Mercer, of the RAF. General Turner said the merger was designed to bring about better co-ordination between the two Air Forces in their supply mission.

Under the agreement, the Combined Task Force will be responsible only for the operation phase of the airlift. Involved in the airlift, with both the British and American Air Commands responsible for providing complete support, at bases used by their own aircraft.—Reuter.



Food Parcels From H.K.

BLACKOUT IMPOSED BY ISRAELI

Tense Situation In Palestine

Tel Aviv, Oct. 15.—A blackout was imposed through Israeli territory tonight because of the tense situation and the danger of an outbreak of hostilities after Egyptian attacks on Jewish convoys in the Negev, the southern Palestine desert region, today.

The Israeli Air Force tonight bombed Egyptian bases in the Negev, according to an Israeli military spokesman. He added that armed clashes between Israeli and Egyptian land forces have also flared up in the Negev.

Jewish sources reported earlier today that Egyptian forces inflicted serious damage and casualties on a Jewish convoy. Two armoured trucks were lost and others damaged when Egyptians attacked a Jewish food convoy of 10 vehicles on the way to settlements in the Negev.

Six Egyptian Spitfires also strafed convoys passing between settlements in the region, causing some casualties.

The main convoy was attacked by mortars and light artillery as well as small arms.

It was the first Jewish attempt to use the Hattat-Karantya road to reach outlying settlements since the United Nations ruled on August 18 that the Jews should use the road for six hours daily and the Egyptians for a similar period. The convoy managed to withdraw but left two burning vehicles.

JERUSALEM QUIET

It was officially stated in Amman today that loud explosions were heard outside Jewish settlements and fires were seen in the Adhavia quarter of New Jerusalem last night. Jerusalem itself, however, was quiet. It is learned in Amman that nine refugee children who had been living with their parents under trees in Nablus during the calm weather this week.

Crowds of refugees have used mosques in Nablus as shelters from the cold.

In the Israeli capital, today, a curious mixture of "cockiness and littleness" was evident as the United Nations reopened its discussions on the Palestine problem.

It was also evident that the second truce, now nearly three months old, was wearing thin on the nerves of the people. The Israeli people have swung their attention from the fighting in the southern region of Negev to Paris, hoping that an acceptable solution would emerge from the conference room of the world forum.

As much as anything, the prospect of continuing the status quo "hot peace" and not really at war as one person described it—has induced a case of jitters.

(Continued on Page 14)

French Government To Break Transport Strike

EMERGENCY PLANS

Rome, Oct. 15.—The Government outlined plans today to break the scheduled 48-hour national transport strike on Monday and Tuesday and to block Communists' spreading labour agitation.

The Interior and Transport Ministries conferred on plans for emergency transportation and assured the public that the police forces would see that Government-run buses would provide adequate service without trouble.

The Labour Minister, Signor Amintore Fanfani called a meeting this afternoon with Communist leaders, bus and streetcar unions for a last minute settlement of wages.

The Genoa transport unions jumped the gun and announced flatly that the strike would begin on schedule in that region at midnight on Sunday.

The Communist press argued bitterly with pro-Government newspapers today about the nine-hour national strike of state employees.

The Communists "provoked" formally against the expedition newspaper claims that the strike was not efficient and asserted it "paralysed all street functions."

The Government considered, however, that "the result was clearly passive."

CATHOLIC SUPPORT

The anti-Communist Christian Union movement working furiously to win more adherents for its Catholic Action, supported the union organisation and announced the formation of new "free unions" in almost all categories of work.

The Catholic Union group protested today against the throwing of a bomb at one of their quarters in Mantua last night. The bomb broke some windows and caused light damage to the interior of the building.

In Ferrara in North Italy, the provincial Farm Workers Union called for a 48-hour strike, protesting the rejection of their demands and at the marble quarry at Ferrara, a general strike was held for two hours today to support the striking chemical workers.—United Press.

SAFETY MEN WITHDRAWN

Paris, Oct. 15.—The French Miners' Union decided today to withdraw their safety men from the strike-bound collieries for 24 hours on Monday to protest against court sentences on Saar strikers and "police brutality" of which the women of Forbach, in the Saar, were the victims.

The Union's decision threatens to embitter still further the coal strike which has already in 11 days cost France as much coal as it takes to run the whole country's railway system for two months.

Observers said it directly challenged the authority of the Government, which last week withdrew an order for requisitioning labour on the understanding that the strikers would assure safety measures.

Polish miners and the Polish Trade Unions Congress are to send food and goods worth 1,500,000 zlotys to the French miners, it was announced.



Top picture shows part of a large consignment of gift food parcels from Hongkong to Britain after they had arrived at their destination. This consignment was taken over by the Salvation Army for distribution. Picture above shows a parcel being delivered to a bed-ridden old man.

Soviet Gunfire Near Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 15.—Russian artillery and anti-aircraft fire was heard on the outskirts of Berlin today as the Red Army training manoeuvre heightened the tension in this beleaguered city.

Although the sounds of the anti-aircraft were distinctly heard by American correspondents in Zehlendorf on the western edge of Berlin, British and American air officials said that pilots on the air-lift did not report it.

An American intelligence officer said that the firing came from the Russian war manoeuvres in the Soviet zone close to the border of the British sector of Berlin.

The Russians did not notify the Berlin air safety centre of their intention to carry on anti-aircraft firing, though they have previously done so.—United Press.

MAN ROBBED OF FR 40,000,000

Paris, Oct. 15.—A traveller was robbed of 40,000,000 francs yesterday when his hotel room was ransacked by an unknown burglar.

The traveller, Charles Hofer, a Rio de Janeiro publisher, said that he lost several watches, a cup engraved with rubies and emeralds, 1,000 Swiss francs, US\$300 and 400 Brazilian cruzeiros. Hofer also told the police that he lost a small trunk full of clothes.

The police believed that the robber rented a hotel room next to Hofer's and ransacked the room when the businessman had gone.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Gloomy Prospects

IT is characteristic of Britain's willingness at all times to make whatever contribution she can to relieving problems that she should attempt to offset the ill effects of what must inevitably be the worst year yet of rice shortage. Every possible means is being employed, that there is no reason to hope that the steps now being taken will do more than ameliorate the impact of the grave shortfall. The entire situation hinges on Burma. The Government of Burma estimates that by the end of the year exports of rice will not fall far short of original plans, but to maintain the level Burma will have to export more than 70,000 tons of rice in November and December. That is a higher total than has been achieved in either month in the comparatively normal periods since the end of hostilities. It would, in fact, be unwise to expect other than a shortage on the current year's programme of at least 300,000 or 400,000 tons of rice. In the coming year, the position will be more serious. The export of about 1,500,000 tons of rice from Burma was roughly what might have been expected if there had been no major interference with plans. But the disturbances in Burma began during the planting season, and it is therefore to be expected that peasants and other producers have planted not much more than their own requirements demand. And with the Burmese Communists operating on lines of communication it is very much open to question whether Burma will be able to achieve anywhere near the projected export figure. Half a million tons for export would

not be an unreasonable total on which to base calculations. To make the picture darker, the Indian authorities have declared that for several causes India's domestic rice production may well be 1,000,000 tons below expectations. This means that in two countries alone the prospective loss amounts to 2,000,000 tons. Nothing the British Government can do can make that grave deficit. Rice will be shorter in the coming year than ever. But the United Kingdom is taking steps to reduce the strain on rice supplies as far as is possible. She has suggested to the International Emergency Food Council that all allocations to Europe for the current year which have not been shipped be cancelled, and she has volunteered to forego 7,500 tons of Siamese rice and 1,000 tons of Egyptian rice allocated to Britain but not yet procured. Furthermore, the United Kingdom has reached an agreement with Italy to buy, out of British dollar resources, 20,000 tons of rice for Southeast Asia—a superb gesture. She is also doing well by fellow Asian countries, and output this year will be 100,000 tons above the original estimate, with reason to believe that it will surpass the total of 700,000 tons. Latest reports also indicate that China is making big efforts towards self-sufficiency in rice production, although it must be a long while before this becomes a reality. These are, unfortunately, the only signs which help relieve the rice shortage, gloom and the conclusion to be drawn is that the shortage of rice next year will be acute unless Burma can better all estimates, and avert a deficit of more than 1,000,000 tons.

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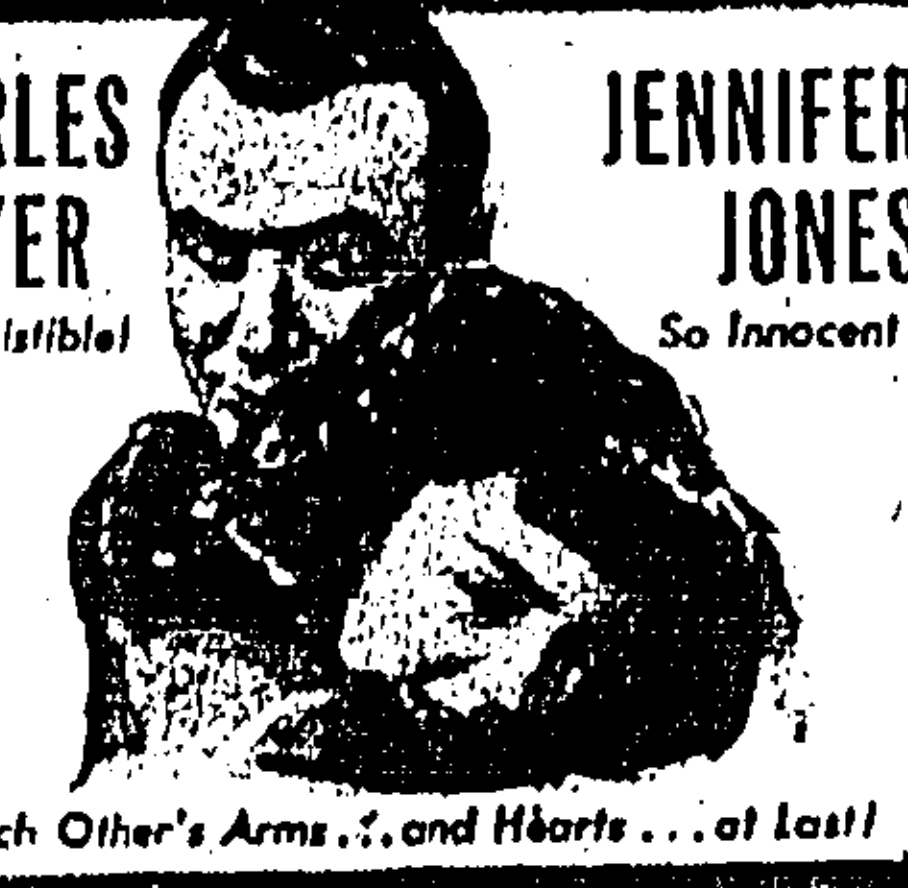
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REPUBLIC'S LIGHTNING-FAST ACTION DRAMA

FILM FAN FARE

Humble Studio Jobs Lead On To Stardom

By Melrose Gower

SO you want to be a film actor or actress, and you don't know the initial procedure towards that end? Why, more or less, get a job at any big studio as a carpenter, electrician, messenger, girl, script clerk, prop boy or labourer. Any humble job will do for a start.

The above advice may sound a bit far-fetched but it's a fact, nevertheless, that the motion picture industry, more than any other, does offer opportunities to its humbler employees to rise to the heights.

Ellen Corby, for 12 years a script girl at RKO Radio, supplies a fitting illustration at the moment. Three years ago, at the age of 32, Miss Corby decided to become an actress. She gave up all other interests and concentrated on this new career. Since then she has appeared in 32 pictures. Her big "break" came when she received the important role of Aunt Trina, wistful Norwegian spinster whose late-flowering romance complicates the lives of the other screen characters in "I Remember Mama."

She may not reach stardom, starting late as she did, but Ellen Corby definitely has arrived as a character actress who will earn for the balance of her working life more than a dozen script girls rolled into one.

ON "HIGH JOBS"

Alan Ladd, now playing in Paramount's "The Great Gatsby," has done well for himself as a movie thespian. But not so many years back, he was just an electrician at Warner's, working the "high jobs"—way up on the catwalks above the sound stages. One day a crew member working beside Ladd fell 30 feet to the stage and was killed. Two days later Ladd, still unnerved by the accident tripped and fell over the catwalk rail. His own life was saved only because he struck the side wall of a set and rode it down to the stage floor.

"I decided then," he relates with feeling, "that actors had the good jobs, the safe jobs. I enrolled in the Ben Bard School, and began studying dramatics."

Beauty and personality cost Marilyn Monroe her job as a studio messenger last year. Cary Grant and Director Irving Reis gave her a small part in "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer," and the studio gave her a contract. Her latest role is in the George Raft picture, "Rice Street."

In "Fort Apache," John Wayne co-stars with Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple and Pedro Armendariz. Twenty years ago Wayne was a different type of star—a football player at the University of Southern California—and director John Ford was a football fan. Ford got Wayne a labourer's job at 20th Century-Fox, the big fellow worked up to be an assistant property man—then on to acting and stardom on the screen.

"UNCONSCIOUS"

For four years Steve Savage was an electrician, and a good one, at RKO. He appeared in a Little Theatre play staged by the young members of the Studio Club—and Steve Savage suddenly became a professional, making his film debut in "The Long Night." Much is expected of the electrician-turned-actor, who bears quite a resemblance to Clark Gable.

At various times different actors have been called "unconscious" by irate directors. But there's one well-known personality in Hollywood whose literal unconsciousness was directly responsible for his future as a film actor.

Richard Arlen is the personality. More than 20 years ago he was a motorcycle messenger for a film delivery service. Riding into the Paramount lot one day, he crashed into a truck and was thrown headlong against the side of a building. The unconscious youth was taken to

the studio hospital, where a producer was receiving treatment for a cold. The producer admired Arlen's good looks and, when the cyclist recovered his senses, offered him a screen test.

When Richard Martin was graduated from Beverly Hills High School, he went to work on the reception desk at MGM. Three years later he was seen by Ben Piazza, head of RKO's new-talent department, who gave the youngster a screen test. MGM followed with a second test. Fox with a third. Piazza won out in the three-way race and went to RKO. Early last year he signed a new contract to appear in five Westerns per year for three years as Tim Holt's Mexico-Irish screen pal.

There's always opportunity in Hollywood—if you can get inside those high studio walls!

TALE OF EARLY AMERICA



SOMETHING new in feminine footgear for Paulette Goddard in Cecil B. DeMille's technicolour tale of early America, "Unconquered," now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. Cary Cooper, co-starred with Miss Goddard, is here shown coming to the lady's rescue after she has walked through her shoes.

Typical Tot First, Actress Second

THE general idea that an actress is an actress, on or off the screen, may be perfectly true. But not in the case of Margaret O'Brien.

When not before the cameras, Margaret is a living, breathing counterpart of that pig-tailed darling who just careened out of your way on a scooter and came darn near smashing a passing baby buggy.

There's nothing of the prodigy about Margaret. She gets into the normal number of scrapes, and out again. She can be as good as gold, or a trying problem. And the very worst punishment her mother can mete out is to make her eat dinner alone in her room. This happens only occasionally—but it does happen.

Margaret's position as a motion picture star has never actually dawned on her. Recently, during the filming of "Tenth Avenue Angel," an important interviewer arrived on the set, pencil poised, to do a story on Hollywood's youngest dramatic actress.

"And what type of acting will you do when you grow up?" he asked. "Would you think it fun to be dramatic like Greer Garson, or a comedienne like Ginger Rogers, or—"

Here Margaret interrupted, but politely.

"Oh, I'm not going to be an actress when I grow up," she said. "Didn't you know? I'm going to be a dog-trainer!" And she meant it.

SIMPLY PLAYING

Acting is simply playing to little Miss O'Brien. When she goes to see a picture which is often because she loves them, she always returns home in the role of the heroine. When she saw Ingrid Bergman in "Saratoga Trunk," she was Cleo for an entire week, and borrowed her aunt's best picture hat to further create the illusion.

Then after seeing "Song of Bernadette," she was a nun, wrapped sanctimoniously in a family bed sheet and dripping candle wax over the sitting room carpet.

But as for seeing her own pictures, Margaret just isn't interested.

"That's no fun," she answered a group of neighbourhood children, bent on visiting a Saturday matinee to see Margaret in one of her recent films. "Let's go somewhere else. I know how that one ends."

STAR NEWS

The ancient walls of the small republic of San Marino will be used by 20th Century-Fox as background for some of the scenes in the film, "Prince of Foxes."

Henry King has taken a company to Italy to make the film. Tyrone Power is the star of the picture, which is based on the novel by Samuel Shellabarger.

Bob Hope's next role, in Paramount's "Easy Does It," will be different from any characterisation he has ever attempted—a confidence man posing as a wealthy American playboy.

The story takes place on a trans-Atlantic luxury liner. Richard Hydén is the director.

Joseph Cotten has been picked for a leading role in "The Third Man," which is going into production in Vienna this month. It is based on a hitherto unpublished novel by Graham Greene.

DEFLATED

NOTHING can be quite so deflating as the comment of a five-year-old.

Ask Betto Davis.

The star was working in a scene for "Winter Meeting" at Warner Bros. with Caroline McLeod, small fry of the films.

The youngster looked up at Betto and asked: "Are you an actress too?"

Betto hesitated only briefly before assuring Caroline that she was.

"Oh," said Caroline, "and I did so want to talk with somebody real!"

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You?

Can we bridge THE GREAT DIVIDE?

by H. R. TREVOR-ROPER

FOR months all eyes have been on Berlin. It is the symbol and centre of the struggle for Europe, a struggle that is being waged both directly by the Great Powers and indirectly by the German parties.

Why is there a struggle? What does it mean? How will it end? There is a struggle because Russia and the West have different and incompatible systems.

In theory there is no reason why such systems should not exist side by side, but in fact each fears the other, and through fear each adopts tactics which it calls defensive but which the other calls aggressive.

Belief that the West will attack

The Russians in particular are afraid.

They believe (it is in the Marxist Scriptures) that the West must inevitably attack them, and since 1947, when they decided that time was no longer on their side, they have been preparing for the inevitable struggle by sharpening their doctrinal weapons, seizing new bastions, and consolidating their position in Eastern Europe.

We consider such fears absurd, but must respond. Originally we had hoped for four-Power agreement to make Germany "a viable economy," paying its own way and supplying without threatening its neighbours. This was the basis of the Potsdam Agreement.

When the Russians consistently broke the Potsdam Agreement, we went ahead and set up a Western State in our zones of Germany.

The Western State has been a success: currency reform has worked, production increased, and Germany looks to it as the nucleus of a new Germany.

The Russians declare that it is the spearhead and the arsenal for the attack on Russia.

'Unity of East' policy fails

This obsession of attack from the West, combined with the success of the Western State, has determined Russian moves in Germany.

At first the Russians adopted a new policy instead of treating Eastern Germany as an exploited colony, they promised to build it up as a rival nucleus, safely controlled through the Communist Party.

German unity sponsored by the West might be a threat; sponsored by the East it could be a valuable weapon.

This was part of the aggressive policy adopted in 1947. By 1948 it is a total failure.

It has frightened the satellites—Poland and Czechoslovakia—who are afraid of any German revival, and it has not converted the Germans, who are not as glib as all that.

In fact the Russians have had to postpone elections in their zone rather than risk the rout of the Communist Party. Thus, while Anglo-American policy has been successful, Russian policy in Germany is already bankrupt.

They must pinch where they can

What, then, are the Russians to do next? There are two possibilities. First, they can put pressure on the West and only release the pressure in return for a substantial gain—the dissolution of the Western State.

To do this they must pinch us wherever they can hurt us.

The actual point of pressure is irrelevant. It might be Sinkiang; in fact it is Berlin, the hostage which an unconsidered diplomacy has left permanently at their mercy.

Alternatively the Russians can accept the Western State as final and set about incorporating Eastern Germany finally into their system.

To do this they must use their stronger local position to drive us out of Berlin.

These two policies are alternative. One means keeping us in Berlin so as to pinch us at convenience, the other means finally pushing us out.

The Russians would prefer the first but might fall back on the second. At present, since both depend on Berlin, they can blockade Berlin and make their choice at will.

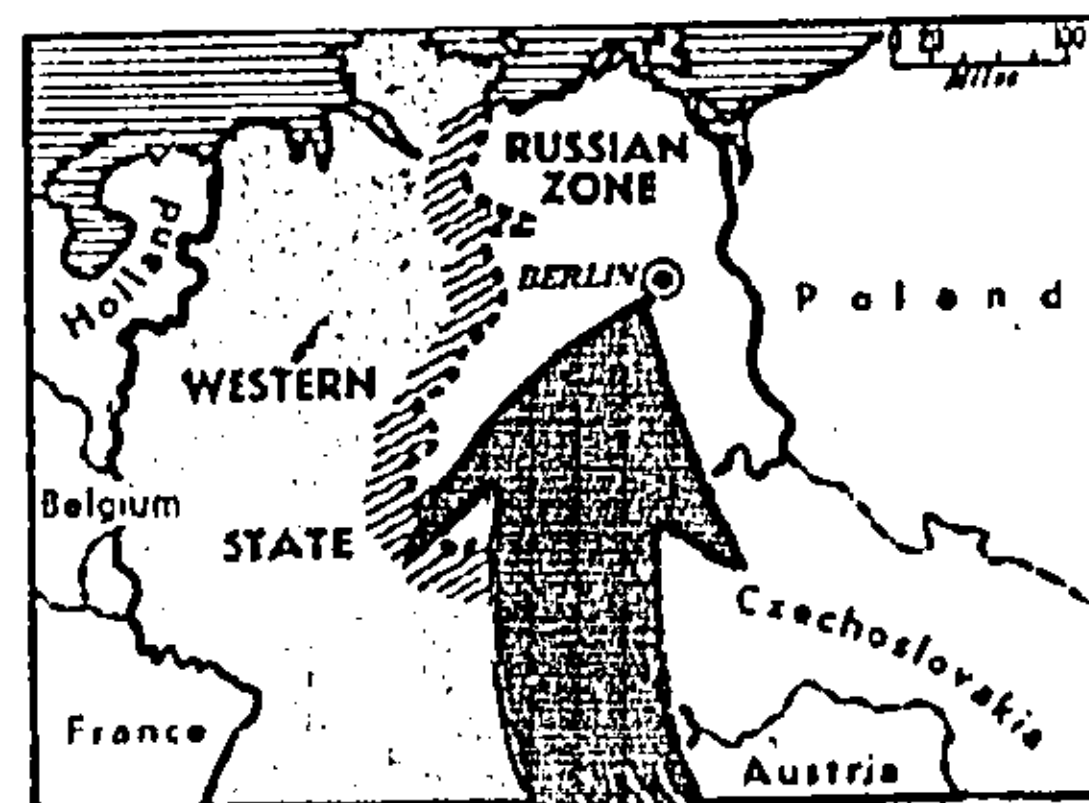
How can we meet these tactics? It can be assumed that we will not abandon the Western State—that would be folly, the sacrifice of a real asset for a mere symbol: for in the last analysis Berlin is a symbol.

Moreover, as long as we remain in Berlin, we can be pinched without the Russians wanting another concession.

And yet we naturally do not want to give up our legal position in Berlin. Though it is a symbol it has become (or has been made) a symbol of too much for that.

Our policy is therefore to insist that Berlin is an integral part of our position in Germany; if the Russians exploit weakness there, we shall exploit our strength elsewhere.

author of the best-selling book on Germany's fall "The Last Days of Hitler"



BERLIN

The symbol for the East and West

If this insistence can persuade the Russians to compromise, we offer a formula which humiliates nobody: the circulation of Eastern marks throughout Berlin under effective four-Power control.

Will the Russians accept this? They have shown little sign of it. Their tactical position is strong.

Why should they surrender only if they are convinced firstly that we are in earnest and secondly that we are stronger than they?

Surprised by the air lift

If we absolutely refuse to abandon the Western State, Berlin becomes a symbol for them, too, and they will not risk defeat for a symbol—especially since they can afford to wait if they think that their chances will improve. Berlin cannot run away in the meantime.

One other factor may cause them to compromise. The air lift, which was one answer to the blockade, has surprised them.

JUGGLING BABIES BACK TO HEALTH

By GERRY HILL

JUGGLING babies back to health is winning the support of orthopaedists and doctors who were sceptical at first of such revolutionary methods.

For the past eight years Mrs. Estrid Dane has run a Neumann-Neurode clinic for children in Nottingham Gate, London.

In the clinic she treats three-month-old babies in the air, bounces them gently on their heads, swings them by their feet and puts them through a series of active exercises that would put any expert on physical training to shame. Her PT is, however, designed to cure and prevent general debility and practically all deformities of growth.

Mrs. Dane's treatment has both alarmed and fascinated orthopaedists and doctors, but more important, she has achieved what they have often failed to do.

REMARKABLE RESULTS Babies pronounced incurable by leading orthopaedists sent to Mrs. Dane's clinic with a long list of deformities have within six months made remarkable progress.

The juggling has not only straightened a curvature of the spine but given the child a sense of terrific achievement and crushed that "crippled mentality" which generally shadows the life of a deformed child.

Mrs. Dane's chief tool is the muscle pull. She says: "As long as the muscle pull can be made stronger than the resistance of the bone, the muscle will pull the bone straight and hold it in that position for ever, and this is only possible at infant age."

To make a three-month-old baby work certain muscles of its own accord, Mrs. Dane twists and bounces the baby in a position it doesn't like—upside down, feet touching its nose—and the baby soon frees itself by working the muscles she aims it to use. In that way severe constitutional protruding stomachs and cramped muscles—common ailments in young children—are cured.

ONCE PERFECT Asked why it is necessary for a perfect baby to do exercises, Mrs. Dane will point to the orthopaedic clinic full of children wearing splints, trons, plaster and built-up shoes—children who were once "perfect babies."

"Many babies acquire these defects between the ages of three and 12 months. In many cases it is congenital. Fathers and mothers continue to deny any cases of deformity in their family for generations back and then—along comes—grandmother, her neck

It has also had a great psychological effect. It has given encouraging publicity to our strength and organisation. For this reason the Russians would like to see the end of the air lift.

They would prefer the winter to end it for them, if they thought it would, in order to show the limits of our strength, but if they think we can maintain it all winter they would prefer to end it now.

May choose to compromise

Thus the Russians may choose to compromise, at least for a time, and in that time we may succeed in exorcising their dangerous obsessions. If not, the struggle must continue.

In the last resort the issue depends on how the Russians estimate their own strength. There are good reasons for believing that they do not want war, but are seeing how much they can get without it.

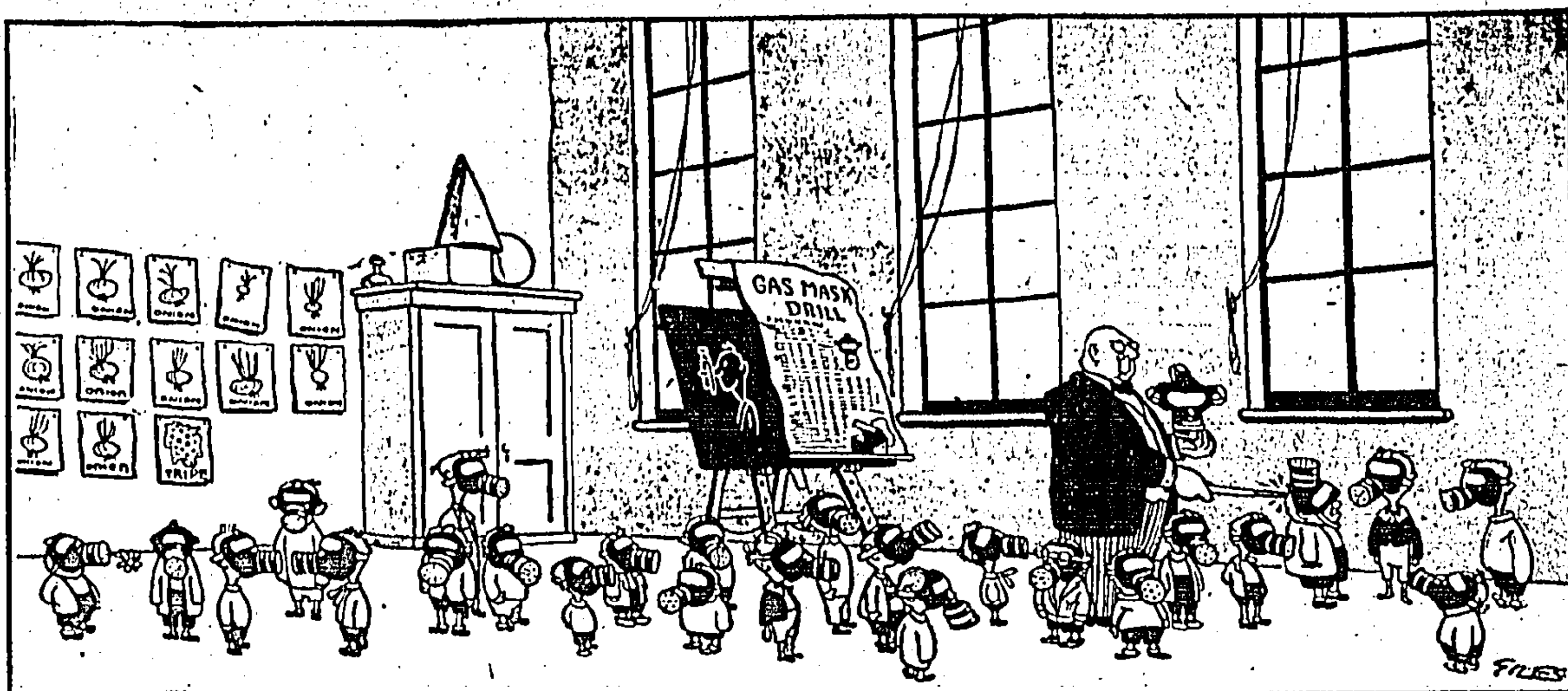
Nevertheless, there is always the danger that through miscalculation they may blunder into it.

Human history often depends on personality and accident, and we know too little about the internal politics of Russia to make any absolute prophecy.

We do not know, for instance, whether Zhdanov was liquidated or died.

If he was liquidated, it may mean that the aggressive policy associated with him is being dropped as a failure; if he died, we can make no such deduction.

When such large factors are unknown it is not merely unsafe to prophesy, it is silly.



"Never mind about its protective value in atomic or bacterial warfare—you'll wear yours the same as everybody else."

Bring out your rattles, pin on your favours, and take a ringside seat for

THE BIGGEST CIRCUS OF 'EM ALL

DES MOINES (Iowa).

A SLIGHT man with a flattened nose and a glittering smile lay fully dressed across his bed in a Des Moines hotel bedroom and said: "The Governor, you know, likes to have everything perfectly organised. No confusion. Everyone looked after. All details just so. That's the Governor."

The man in the bedroom was Mr. Hamilton Gaddis, Scots-Irish and one of the chief henchmen of "the Governor," who is Thomas Dewey, Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

Gaddis is the "advance man," an important part of the famed Dewey machine, a slickly running affair that has helped to make its man an odds-on favourite to win the November election.

"I used to do this job alone in the old days," said Mr. G., smoothing a pillow. "But this year, as I am getting on a bit, the Governor has given me six other fellows to help 'run interference' for him. One of them is Mike Reilly, former head of the U.S. Secret Service. I am not paid for this, of course. Still an amateur."

Touched A Chord

WHETHER amateur or not, Gaddis has a strictly professional efficiency. Huge orderly piles of duplicated sheets lay at hand. Scintillas of information, details about transport when Dewey's party arrived, sketch maps of how to reach the stadium where Dewey would speak, copies of his speech.

He also had a sheet which would be handed to each reporter as he got off the train telling him his room number at an hotel, where he could get a shower, his suit pressed, a drink and sandwich; and, last, a list of names of reporters to be met.

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R. M. MacCOLL rides on the election "specials"—first with President Truman to hear his opening election speech, and then with Governor Dewey. This on-the-spot contrast gives the latest form in America's White House Stakes.

At his evening speech in the gymnasium, Dewey marched in behind the Stars and Stripes carried by an American legionnaire. The band crashed into the national anthem. The crowd went wild.

But it must be said that I noticed several times during the speech that the generous applause was touched off by the shrill ululations of a clique of women sitting in the front rows.

"Love that man," cried one as she bounced up and down in her seat. "Oh, love that man."

Dead Game

YES Dewey carries the crowds all right, but if Truman had been a prizefighter his fans would have taken him to his heart's content. He is dead game. You just cannot help liking him.

Whether he is using rural pronunciation of "Eye oh way" (low) to a train-stop crowd at six in the morning, or saying, "And now I want you to meet a member of my family," on which a faded blue plush curtain is jerked aside and Miss Margaret Truman skips into view from the presidential coach wearing a white smile—he is extremely likeable.

Only 38 reporters accompanied the President's 17-car train as it left Washington. Ninety-four reporters crowded aboard with Dewey (his train, too, in 17 cars long), and his train was "sold out" three weeks ago.

Truman has 31 persons in his entourage, including secretaries. His and their fares will cost the Democratic Party campaign fund about \$2,000 for this trip alone (others will follow).

Meals will cost about \$2,140 (the President's hot consommé, charcoal broiled steak, hashed brown potatoes and chocolate ice cream on the first evening out cost about \$2,000 plus tip. The reporters on the train could buy the same food as that served in Truman's heavily armoured coach).

Expensive Business

DEWEY's party consist of 37 persons, including special assistants, speech-writers, and expert "researchers." The journey will set the Republican Party back by about \$1,300 for their meals (Dewey himself is watching his weight carefully, some vegetables or a salad), and \$7,400 for the fares. It is an expensive business.

One more detail. Dewey's big speech in Des Moines was to have been in the open air, but heavy rain switched it indoors. Handsome Glen Alpine, in charge of the new-look arrangements, gently tore his silver hair.

"Four hundred it cost to set up the lights for the 'swirel boys,'" he wailed. "Now they all gotta be taken down and put up again. Four hundred pounds. But it's parta the organisation."

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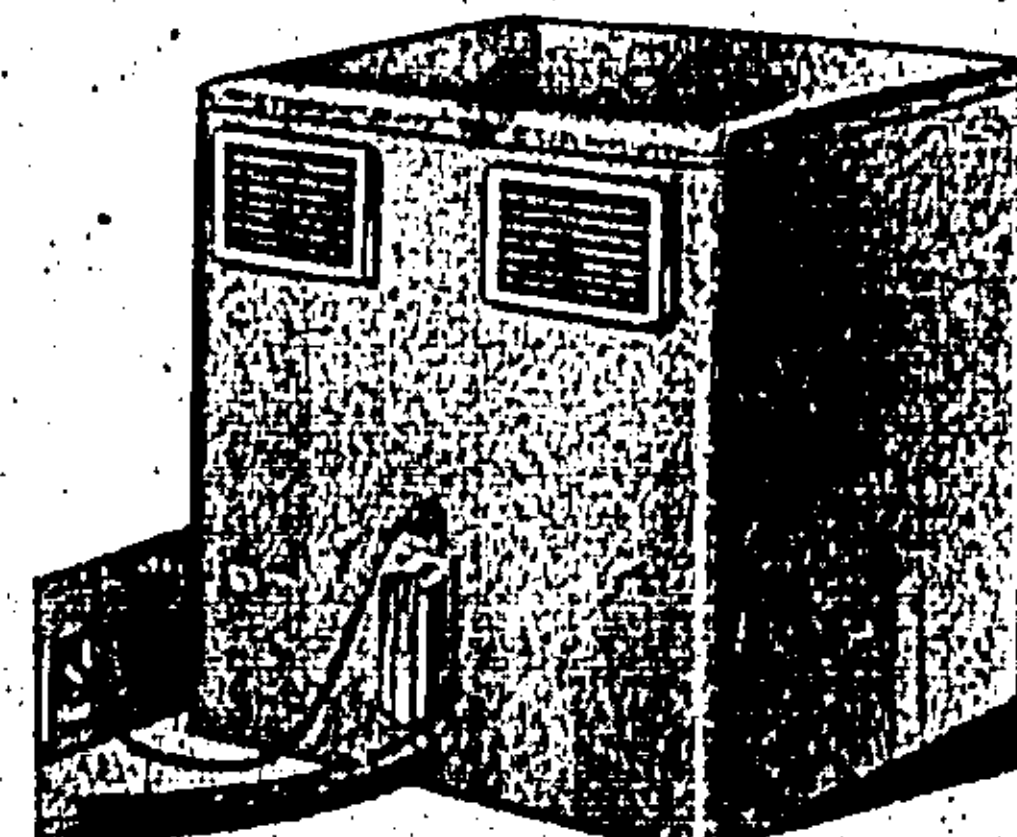
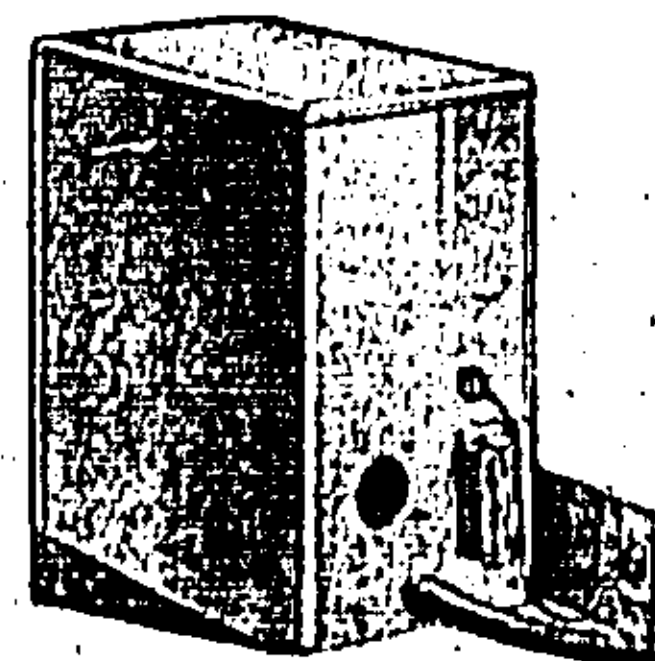
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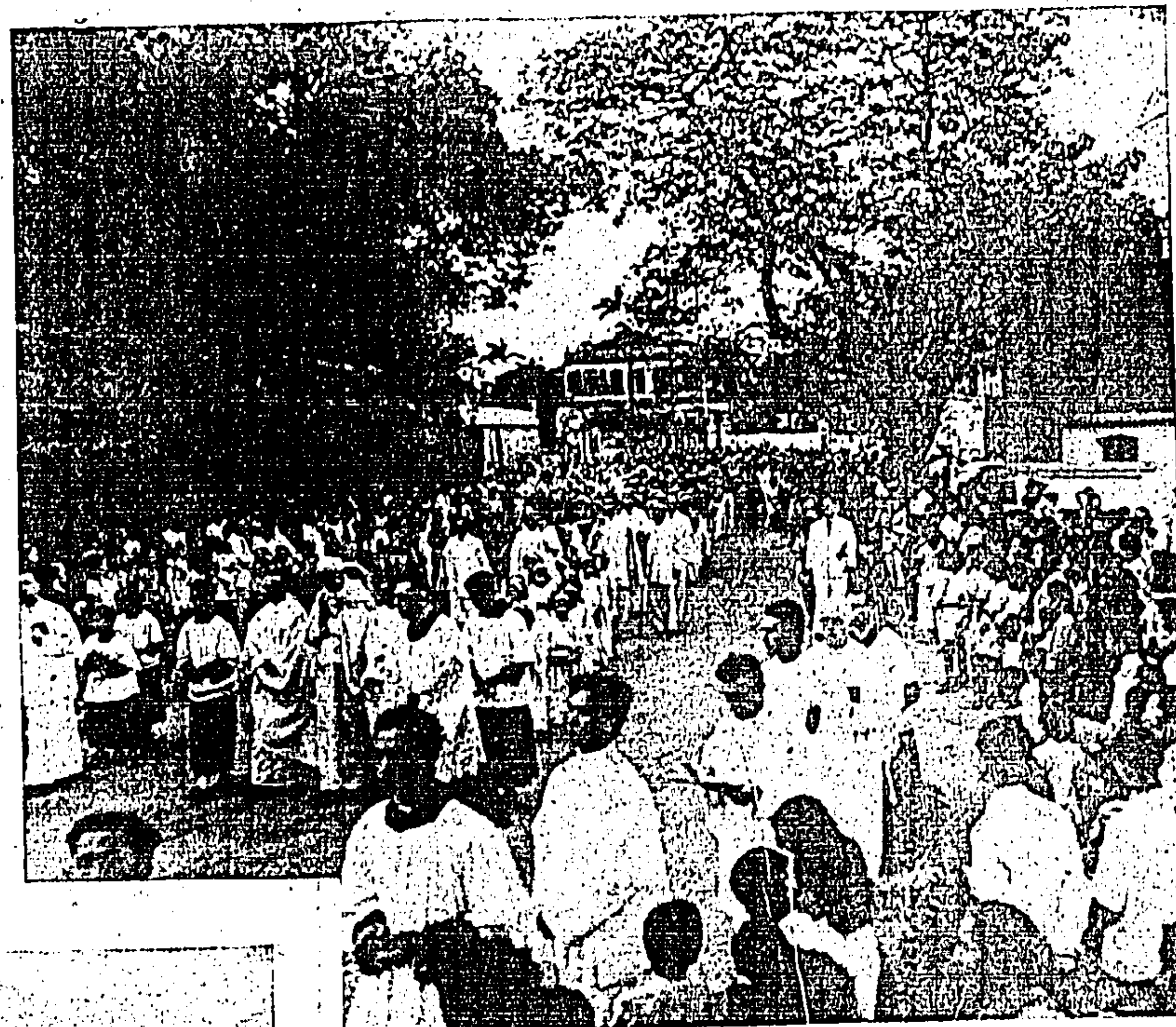
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THE Chinese Special Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, Mr T. W. Kwok, gave a morning reception at his residence last Saturday in celebration of the Double Tenth. Above at left is a picture of the large gathering. The picture next to that shows Mr Kwok (with cane) in conversation with HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. Below: Lady Grantham, (right) with Mrs Kwok and Lady Lo. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

MISS Cecilia W. F. Shen, chairman of the Hongkong Branch of the Chinese Women's Welfare Association, speaking at the annual meeting of the organisation recently. (Francis Wu)



REAR ADMIRAL R. F. Good, USN (left, facing camera) chatting to senior British naval officers during the cocktail party given on board USS St Paul on Tuesday. (Francis Wu)

LEFT: Miss Liu Ki-ying, of the Y's Men's Boys' and Girls' Club, reporting on the activities of the club at last week's Y's Men's tiffin at the Hongkong Hotel. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

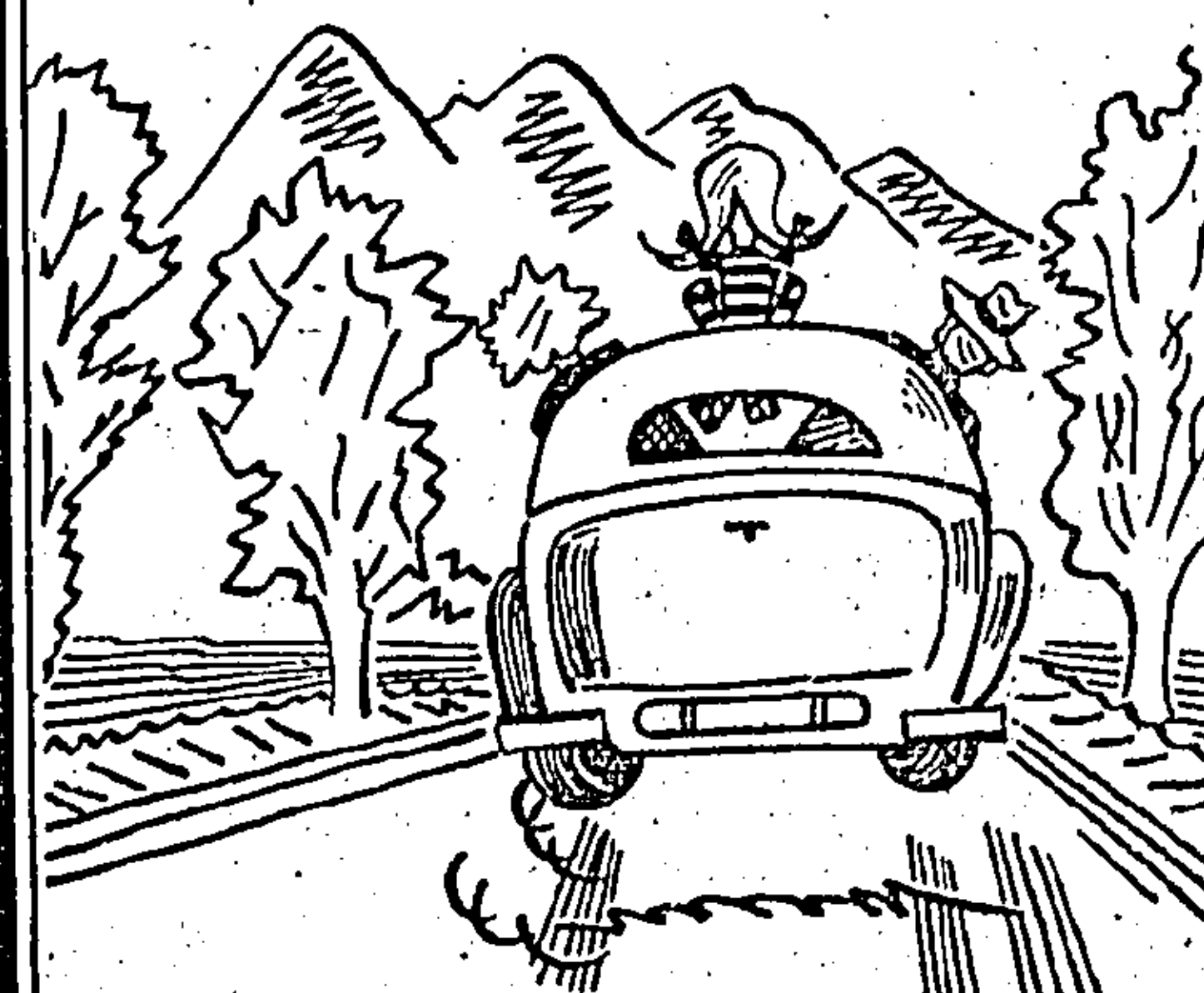
ABOVE and at left are two scenes taken in Kowloon last Sunday when Catholics took part in a solemn procession on the occasion of the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR. and Mrs. P. B. Dhabhor gave a cocktail party at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday to celebrate their silver wedding. A large number of guests were present to offer their felicitations. Above: Mr and Mrs Dhabhor (centre) with their daughters, Porin and Vera and their son, Buji. Right: Among those present were (from left) Mr and Mrs J. W. Leonard, Mr and Mrs N. Shroff and Mr A. K. Ismail. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

The Winter Line As Fashioned In London

By JOAN ERSKINE

SIMPLICITY—in the smooth uncluttered line. **CHARM**—in the flattering, youthful styles. **ELEGANCE**—in the superb cut and attention to detail.

This, I think, sums up the collections shown recently in London. Since the "New Look" made its first appearance, fashion has fluctuated in an amazing way. We have seen the rise and fall of the bulky skirt, the padded hips, and the tartan gaiters. Frilled booties made their bow and disappeared, we hope, for ever. Befowered, beribboned hats have bidden us a graceful farewell, and in their place we have the more severe, modern version of the cloche—so popular in the twenties.

The large soft beret, spiced with an outside in hatpins, has come into its own again. And these hats, of course, are shown to their best advantage on the new short hair-cut, shaped to the head.

Length Stabilised

In the Dorville winter collection, which I saw early this month, were none of the eccentricities that characterised the Paris shows, but the extremes of fashion had been cleverly interpreted to suit the well-dressed woman. Fashion is never an easy thing to forecast, but I believe the charming, restrained styles seen at this show will receive an enthusiastic reception from women of good taste.

The main point of interest for many was the length of the clothes. This seems to have stabilised itself at about twelve inches from the ground—a really flattering length and one which will be welcomed.

In place of the ponderous, bulky skirt is the graceful swinging one. Fullness is concentrated below the hips. Cuffs are neatly buttoned, or strikingly fly-away. Back interest is sustained by a draped, semi-bustle effect; with pleating; and with a large bow on a hip cuff.

Tiny waists are emphasised by swathed cummerbunds which cleverly combine the older New Look, and the coming Empire Line. Slight padding only is used in the skirts, following the natural shoulder line. Ingenious use is made of pleating.

Use of Buttons

ONE Sky York dress has a fixed bow at the waist, and a pleated skirt round the hem of a circular skirt. Another has a soft bodice with shawl collar and rounded shoulders. The ten-gored skirt has five sets of pleats at the hem. A dark green Marana dress has a sunray pleated bodice and skirt, bound with a deep swathed cummerbund.

Sunray pleating, too, is used in a skirt falling from a hip-cuff draped in a bow at the back of a Black Watch tartan dress. This was one of the favourite dresses shown.

Judicious use was made of buttons. A sandstone wool suit with straight double-breasted jacket and straight wrap-over skirt had double buttoning from waist to hem.

One of the most beautiful dresses shown was of shepherd's plaid with white plique bow on low square neckline, white plique cuffs, and swathed cummerbund, as illustrated below. An unusual feature of a black formal dress was the diagonal neckline.

Fly-away cuffs were featured on a navy wool dress with shirtmaker's top, unpressed gathered box-pleats in the skirt and two sets of navy braiding round hem; and in a grey flannel dress with Dunton collar and tie. Here the fly-away cuffs were lined with white plique.

Coats were plain, serviceable, and beautifully cut. One, a brown and white tweed fitting top-coat had a button-on fringed cape. Again, a fringed cape in bright check wool on a short box jacket, struck a gay note. Another topcoat, in brown corduroy, had black braiding.



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One of the most attractive suits shown had a double-breasted jacket in black and white check wool featuring cut-away points, and a plain black circular skirt with cheek hem band (illustration at right). Another, which will have an immediate appeal to the woman in the country, was a tailored, grey, knitted suit with small shawl collar and ribbed skirt.

Striking Knitwear

STRIKING, among the knitwear displayed, was an off-the-shoulder evening blouse in black angora, exactly right for festive occasions on cold winter evenings.

Colours were, on the whole, subdued—blue, grey, donkey, sandstone. And the always popular tartan was seen to advantage in a wool dress with three-quarter sleeve and stiffened cuff. Tartan was used also for a short jacket in Murray of Atholl, with a full blue velvet skirt.

Curves are enhanced, but not exaggerated, in these new British designs. Originality is tempered with common sense. Workmanship is of the highest quality. And the results are both wearable and flattering.



Dance And Keep In The Pink

By PATRICIA CLARY

DON'T diet, says Ray Bolger, dancer. He claims it's the world's best prescription for good health and good looks.

"A little dancing every day will keep you in the pink of condition," said the dancer, who is good proof of his theory. A ramrod five feet 11 inches and 130 pounds at 44, Bolger eats five times a day if he feels like it. He is not only a great tap, satiric and eccentric dancer but one of the speediest in show business.

Bolger puts ballet at the top of his list for building up and trimming down because it brings all the muscles into play. Tap dancing is second and ballroom third.

Painless Method

Any one of them, he said, is the most painless method he knows of keeping in shape.

"I don't recommend a nightly visit to a night club for your exercise," he added. "There are plenty of dancing schools where you can learn anything you want to."

"I don't think it's unreasonable for people who drive 10 miles to go swimming to take an hour out of a day or evening for a little well-regulated dance instruction. It's good, clean fun."

Not even athletes are in as good shape as dancers, Bolger said. Once the dance director LeRoy Prinz, working with Bolger in a picture, brought in six football players to do a simple jog step with six whirling chorus girls.

Dancers Have Stamina

At the end of the routine, Bolger said, the football players were worn out. The girls weren't even out of breath.

"Dancers exercise 52 weeks a year," Bolger pointed out, "and acquired great mental and physical stamina not only from the long grind but from their joy in their work."

"Dancing is casual and relaxing. It helps people to stop taking themselves so seriously."

The exercise of dancing helps keep you slim, and Bolger says people who dance a lot don't want to eat much starch.

"If you really work at dancing," he said, "you find yourself living by a health formula. You find it impossible to dissipate, and oddly enough, you have more energy when you're dancing than when you're not."

"Outside of a circus, have you ever seen a fat dancer?"—United Press.

Ambitious Housewives Can Make Talent Pay

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

WITH a little spare time and a knack for doing housework cleverly, many women have turned a talent for homemaking into a talent for money-making.

Joseph Leeming devotes a section of his new book, "Money-making Hobbies," to the things a housewife can do to take advantage of a special talent. One woman made personalized gifts, like pairs of pot holders in the shape of animals or flowers or vegetables. They cost her only a few cents and took her only an hour to make, but she sold them for five to seven times over the cost.

She also made large white aprons of heavy material for men who liked to cook. They were applied either with a large, red lobster or embroidered with the words, "Chief Cook and Bottlewasher."

Another marketable product for a woman clever with a needle is a tiny terry-cloth bib embroidered with the baby's name. Leeming described a typical woman who used coloured wash clothes that cost little for the bibs she made and added a bias binding and the embroidered name.

Crocheted lingerie pins are a novelty that might find ready sales as gifts in many communities. Small safety pins are covered with

cotton crocheting, with a crocheted rose covering the head of the pin. Any woman who has had to pin a slip strap at the last minute will get a kick out of having the fancy gadget to make the repair job an attractive, if temporary, one.

The story of the housewife who turned a talent for baking into a profitable business isn't a new one. But if the baked goods market in a town is already well filled, Leeming suggests making homemade soups for sale. He told of a widow who tried the idea when she needed extra money and ended up with a profitable business.

She first put a few advertisements in local papers, saying she would supply families with her own homemade soups. Before long she had a list of steady clients who bought her soups regularly, once, twice or three times a week.

For women with an outdoor bent, Leeming suggests a herb garden, with attractively displayed fresh herbs for sale. There is increasing interest in foods that use herbs such as thyme, sage, mint, chives and leeks.

Around pickling time in any town there will be a big demand for fresh dill. The Herb Society of America puts out pamphlets of advice on herb growing as a hobby or a business venture.—United Press.

'Flapper style' model leads 1948

As London's busiest fashion season nears its peak, the pace quickens for 40 girls—the West End's top-flight models. Thousands of girls each year try to get into modelling; only one in a thousand reaches the top. Her age will be from 18 to 30; her earnings up to 30 guineas a week. Here is an analysis of the "1948 Type."

COMING up on the crest of the fashion wave for flapper styles of the 1920's, with a crisp silhouette and pert, ingenious face, is model Sheila Wilson.

Statistics describe her as a 21-year-old blue-eyed ash blonde, height 5ft. 7½in., without shoes, bust 34½in., waist 23½in., hips 34½in.

Under warmer analysis her face—focal clue to her personality—has the porcelain perfection of an eggshell, an even buff colour freckled by her South of France vacation. Rarely smiling, her perfect skin, straight, turned-under hair and cool blue-eyed gaze set her apart from any other British model.

A model's work is seasonal and based on a five-day week. Sheila has three shows a day when busy; averages 10 a week. She gets two or three guineas a show, plus extra fees for fittings. For photographic work, fees are 21 11s. 6d. per hour.

Her working day starts with a quick breakfast—she does not diet. She then, getting off with a small hand-carrying bag of shoes, make-up, a big mirror and a "chiffon" or scarf which models throw over their head and face while changing.

Sometimes, with late shows, she is modelling until 7.30 p.m.

Perhaps America set the background to the way she wears her clothes. Sheila was evacuated there when she was 13, stayed for four years.

Back in England, she took a year's secretarial course—"my shorthand and typing aren't much good now, but my French isn't bad"—helped to run a war relief fund, then left to become a trainee-buyer in a Birmingham store.

Coming to London, she was invited to do some free-lance model-

ling. She has been a professional model for two years, with no special training ("I just picked it up watching others").

Sheila has been married a year to 27-year-old ex-Battle of Britain flight lieutenant Geoffrey Kent. They live in a pint-sized bed-sitting room in Chelsea.

For their work, models need many accessories—shoes, hats, bags and costume jewellery—but Sheila's personal wardrobe is less than the average; she keeps eight pairs of shoes at home—mainly flat heels "because they are more comfortable"—two suits, one tailored, one more dressy; four afternoon dresses in silk or wool, plus a few summer dresses; and one evening dress.

Nearly all her clothes are discard models—left over from the previous season and worn by her in shows—or now clothes from manufacturers at the wholesale price.

A couturier-model dress at £60 would be reduced to less than a third of the price, and a controlled price £16 dress would be about £2 wholesale.

She has only three hats, "never wears one" if she can help it, but looks well in "cute" difficult-to-wear hats, bright reds, greens, black and white.

She puts her straight hair in curlers every night, had to cut it recently because short hair is a "must" this season.

Expenses, both personal and for modelling, are high. Her ambition is "to get a decent home together." But stockings, taxis and make-up eat up money, "although I've got a good skin and need only re-do my face at lunchtime."



SHEILA WILSON
... accent on poise

How long does a model's career last? As long as her particular attractiveness is in vogue. Though her physical attractions may be great, the trend for a certain type of model changes.

Sheila thinks a successful model does not need a pretty face so much as a good figure and poise. Lack of temperament, punctuality and an indefinable spark of individuality bring her to the top.

What does the girl in the spotlight think as she walks back and forth? "Well," ponders Sheila, "I like to see interested faces and a certain amount of liveliness in the audience... some to them just sit there and look and look, not a muscle moves."

Patricia Lennard

BEAUTY · FASHIONS · HOME

A Survey of Beauty Aids



A smart-looking compact should be included among every girl's beauty aids.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DID you ever take a bird's eye view of your beauty aids? Wouldn't it be appalling to you and a shock to your pocket book if you had to start from scratch, get everything you need to keep yourself looking presentable and attractive?

Let us take a survey. The pulchritude supplies necessary for the well being of your complexion consist of a bland soap, creams, skin tonics, powder, rouge, lipstick, cleansing tissues and, maybe at this season of the year, a mild bleach. Eye-shadows are almost a must, especially if you would carry the sweetly mysterious air when faring forth in your evening togs. And a smart-looking compact is a "must" of course.

Eyebrows have still to be plucked now and then, so the tweezers will come into action. If the growth isn't dark enough, no doubt you will play with the dark brown crayon. You'll need mascara for your eyelashes; possibly a little jar of special ointment to make them grow.

Your hair! The best brush you can buy and a snow white comb! A shampoo agent, cream, oil or liquid soap! A wave set lotion in case you want to do it at home instead of going for professional treatment at the beauty-torium. Hair pins, bobby pins and metal curlers to coil up those stray ends at the back. You can even have an equipment for giving yourself a permanent wave.

There is more besides. For the finger nails; files, curved needle point scissors, nail white pencil, cuticle cream, orange wood sticks, polish, polish remover.

And how about those delightful bath accessories—water softener, heavy brush, tonic friction or dusting powder? We mustn't forget the deodorant, so necessary for some of us. And foot powder if you are going on a late vacation. Then there is perfume, in the form of a fragrant essence, toilet water or sachets. And, no doubt there are a number of items that we have overlooked.

THE GIRL IN THE FRONT SEAT TELLS OF 'MY BOSS EISENHOWER'

Monty? What a worry!

KAY SUMMERSBY was the slim, attractive Irish girl with an upswung nose and Titian hair whom General Eisenhower employed during the war, first as a driver, then as an aide and secretary.

Kay had been a film extra—"Inevitably there was marriage, a dismal failure." Then she got a job as a mannequin at a well-known dress designer's. When war began she joined the Motor Transport Corps and after a spell of driving in Lambeth during the blitz was transferred to the American army headquarters. Now she has written, with the help of a capable editor, her own story of the war ("Eisenhower Was My Boss," published by Prentice Hall, New York).

THE index gives a fair indication of her viewpoint. Claridge's rates five mentions; concentration camps, Nazi, only two.

Noel Coward "who executed a few fancy dance steps at AFHQ one day to show us he could do something more than write witty sophisticated drama" gets equal billing with Czechoslovakia.

The book is crammed with cosy details about the General's dog,

Telek, whose activities are covered in much more closely than those of much more closely than those of Field-marshal Sir Alan Brooke, Britain's wartime CIGS. Miss Summersby even records what Telek thought of President Roosevelt: "To Telek, he was just another nice man; a nice man who smelled faintly of Scotties."

Kay Summersby's introduction to General Eisenhower is recorded in full. He said: "I'm General Eisenhower. This is General Clark. We would like to go to Claridge's, please."

But Kay soon knew "from past experience that the presence of a female in the front seat of a car, in all the heavy maleness of war, leads VIPs to soften their stiffness and become human for a few minutes."

President Roosevelt called her "Child" and spoke "in a tone I hadn't heard since childhood." Later the President asked her to share a picnic lunch "with a dull old man."

In Algiers, Churchill, who had met her before at Eisenhower's headquarters, welcomed her as Kay, and asked how she was making out.

PATTON gave her lunch in a palace near Palermo once occupied by the King of Sicily. (Even then "Blood and Guts" was using "every word in the dock's vocabulary" to condemn Monty's caution.)

Mountbatten, "one of the war's most glamorous men" sat beside her at dinner and was "refreshingly charming."

Small wonder that Miss S. was plucked when George VI, only "smiled briefly in dismissal," and when Monty, who disliked having women around his headquarters, left her outside in an anteroom.

Eisenhower seems to have treated her as a benevolent uncle looks after an attractive niece. Once he had to break the news that her fiancé, an American colonel, had been killed by a landmine. Then he sent her off to spend a couple of days completely alone at a farmhouse which he had acquired near Algiers as a place for rest and relaxation.

MISS SUMMERSBY confirms that Monty's relations with women were a prolonged headache. "As a SHAEF staff member, as part of the official family, and as secretary-driver to General Eisenhower, I grew to dislike the very name of Montgomery. In my personal opinion he gave the Supreme Commander more worry than any other one individual in the entire allied Command."

Charles Wintour



FISH-BAKING REQUIRES FINESSE

"COME look at my fish, Madame," the Chef announced. "It is fine!"

We went into the kitchen. There on the table was a fascinating glass baking dish shaped like a fish, and in it a perfectly baked stuffed bass.

"What a handsome dish!" I remarked.

"It is new, just on the market," said the Chef. "I find it is very convenient to cook fish in the dish in which it is to be served; for it is always difficult to remove a whole fish from a baking pan to a platter without breaking. And besides it is likely to become cold. But this glass baking dish shaped like the fish is deep enough to hold the heat."

Baking Time

"And it really looks very nice," I commented. "Did you find any difference in the baking time?"

"The fish baked more quickly," Madame. As you know this is true of glass baking dishes in general. So I found I could use a lower temperature for baking this fish. In fact, of 375 F. which I would use with an open pan, I made the heat only 350 F."

"And so you saved fuel and also kept the fish from drying out."

"This glass baking dish will hold a four pound fish, or several smaller fish," the Chef went on. "And I think it would look quite spectacular for a buffet supper if filled with escaloped seafood, or a baked hot salmon or tuna fish mousse."

Easily Washed

"And of course, glass cooking utensils are easily washed absolutely clean, an asset in washing off the fish smell," I added.

"And one of the greatest conveniences is that almost any food cooked in a glass dish can be served in the glass dish in which it is cooked," quipped the Chef.

"I see you have also oven-baked some peeled potatoes in a casserole."

"Oui, Madame, and the French string beans are also baking in glass."

"And what's baking in that big glass pan?" I asked.

"That is dessert. It is the apple blintzes I made ahead, and which are now browning in the oven. They will be very hot and good. And I have saved washing four extra serving dishes."

Which is worth serious consideration from any kitcheneer.

Dinner

Tomato Soup Crackers
Spanish Trout or Bass
Spanish Sauce Tartare
Casserole Potatoes
Casserole String Beans
Apple Blintzes
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Spanish Trout or Bass

Order a 2 1/2 to 3 lb. sea or lake trout, or sea or fresh water bass. Clean, and remove the head, tail and fins. Dust inside with a little salt, pepper and chili powder. Fill with tomato bread stuffing seasoned with chili powder. Press the fish down over this. Place in a well

oiled, large glass baking dish or a fish-shaped glass dish, in either of which the fish can be served. Spread lightly with butter or margarine stirred creamy. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 F., until the fish begins to look flaky. Allow 15 min. to the pound. Baste every 15 min. with 1 c. tomato juice containing 1 tsp chili powder, and 1/2 tsp. vinegar. Serve with Spanish sauce tartare.

Apple Blintzes

These are a form of pancake filled with an apple-cottage cheese mixture, and served with soured cream.

Blintzes Pancakes: Beat 2 eggs light; add 1 1/2 c. milk, and 1/4 tsp. vanilla. Next sift together 1 c. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. powdered sugar. Beat into the first mixture; continue to beat with a rotary beater until full of bubbles. Fry one at a time as follows: Pour 1 tsp. of the batter into a 6 in. buttered frying pan and slow-fry until barely done on the bottom, then turn to fry the other side. Do not brown them. Fill at once with apple cheese mixture, putting half tablespoon-ful in the center of each cake, and folding over in thirds. So far the preparation may be done ahead of time. When ready to serve, quickly heat and fry light brown by frying in melted butter, or by placing in a buttered baking pan, dotting with butter and browning in a hot oven. Serve sprinkled with powdered sugar and cinnamon; garnish with soured cream.

Apple Blintze Filling: Put in a small, heavy sauce pan 2 tsp. butter or margarine; stir in 1 1/2 c. fine-chopped peeled apples, slow-fry until light brown. Add 1/4 c. cottage cheese, 1 tsp. powdered sugar and the grated rind of 1/4 lemon.

Trick Of The Chef

To make chili sauce tartare, add to 1/3 c. mayonnaise, 1 tsp. chili sauce mixed with 1 tsp. chili powder, and stir in 2 tsp. fine minced green pepper.

WHAT THEY SAY

Men used to have a safe refuge in the corner saloon. But now, when he seeks comfort at his favourite saloon, whom does he find with feet on the brass rail beside him? Women! —Dean Mildred Thompson, Vassar College.

The school can't take the place of the home. The classroom can supply only knowledge; the parents must build the essential character. —Bernard Iddings Bell, former professor, Columbia University.

The man or woman who has had wide experience with different types of persons before marriage is best suited to choose a mate wisely and make adjustments after marriage easily. —Prof. Edward Pope, Cornell University.



FOR ON-THY-FLY-KNITTERS—Chicago models Irene Rebadeu, left, and Barbara Hinkamp demonstrate the latest invention for knitting. It's a spindle bracelet which holds the yarn, preventing it from becoming tangled.

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plexion younger-looking—enhances your loveliness. It gives your complexion the flat-tery it deserves... it's a powder you've often wished for. Try the New Three Flowers Face Powder today... in the newest shades to suit your type of beauty.

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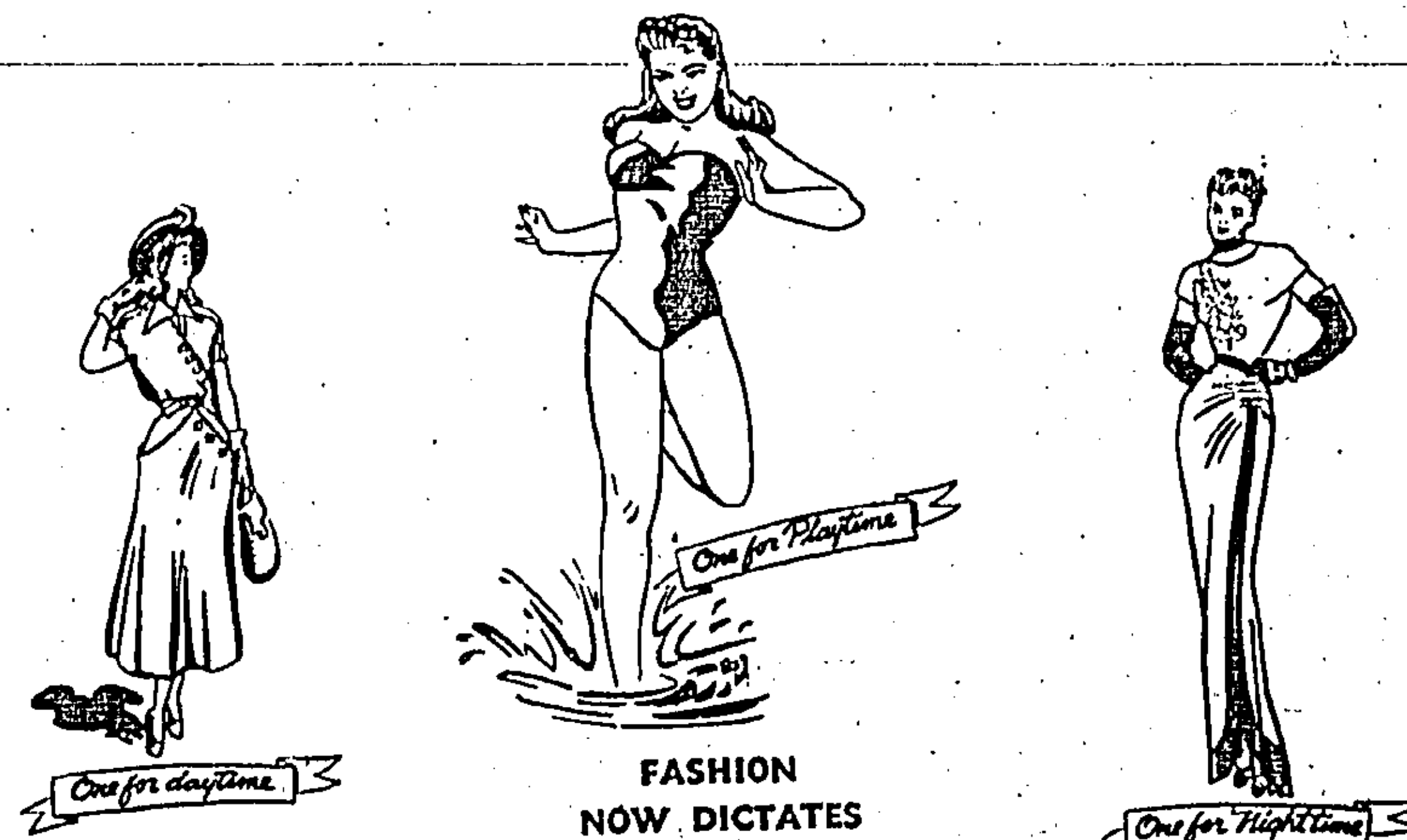
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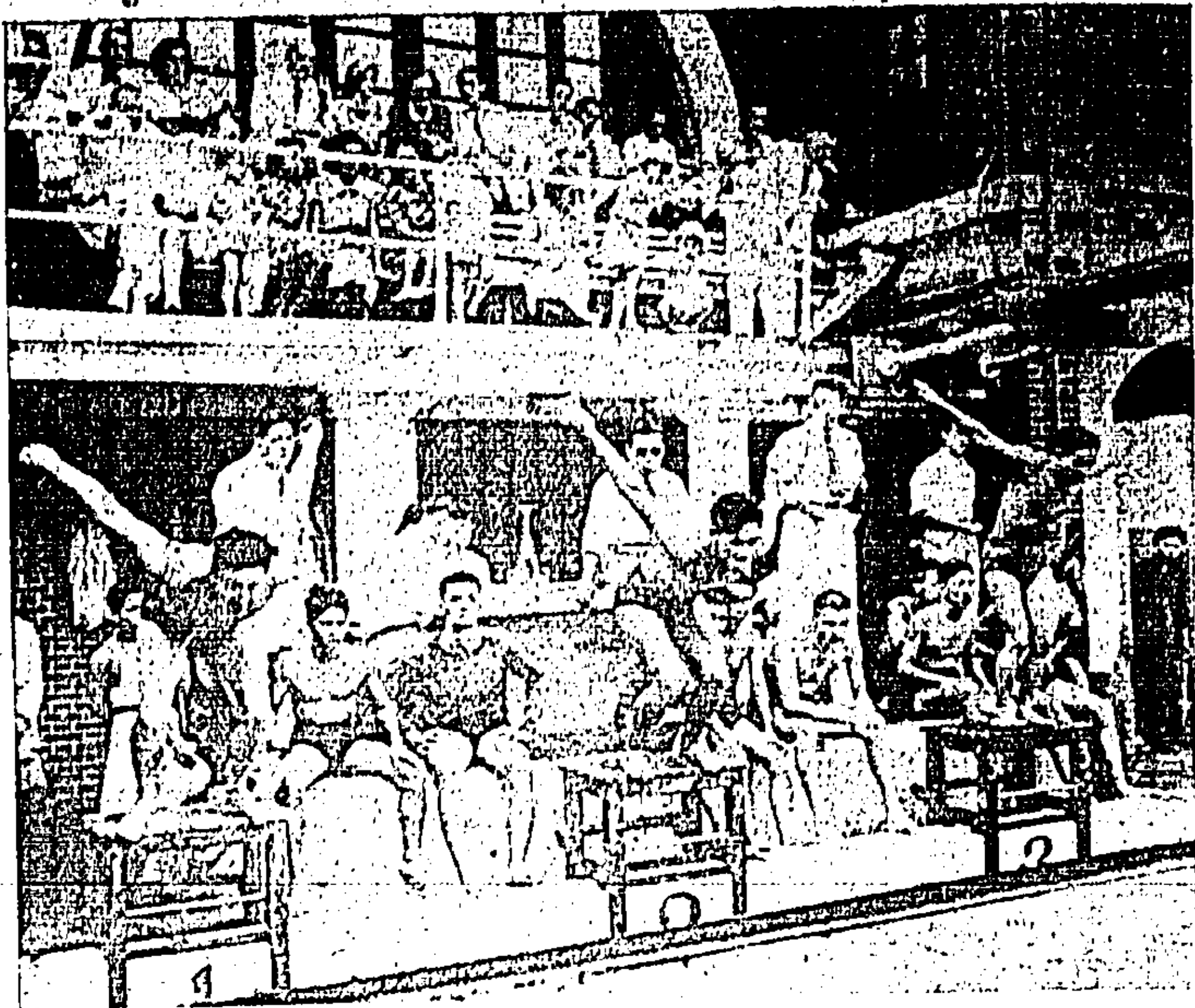
HOME HINTS

To tell cut glass from pressed glass, examine them closely. Cut glass has sharp edges and in heavier pieces, has a slight iridescence, and sparkles when the sun shines on it. Pressed glass, made in a mould, has smooth, almost rounded edges, even when the designs are deep. If you look at both cut and pressed glass together, you can immediately tell the difference.

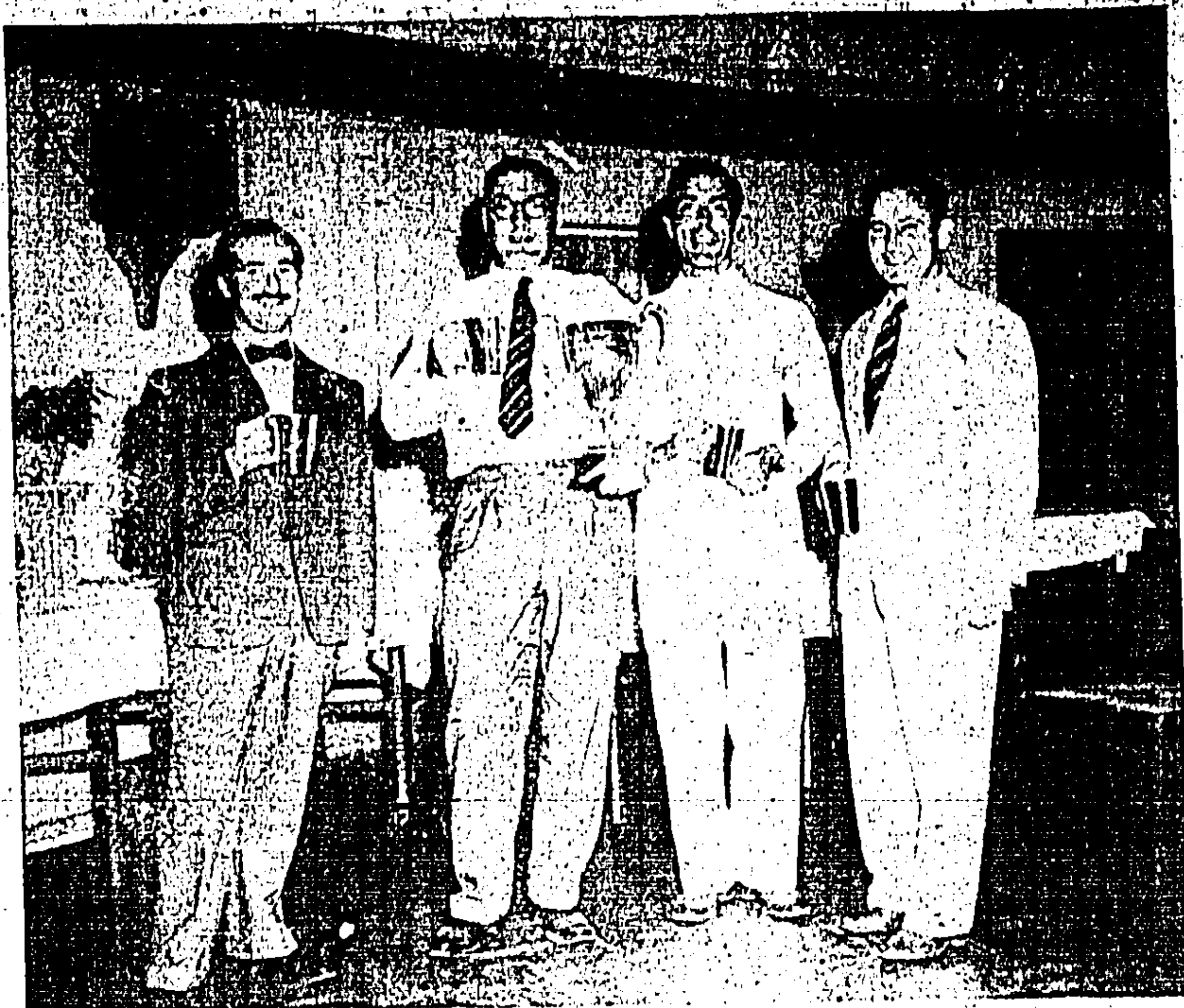
If you find that a ring forms after you have removed a grease spot from a garment, it is because you have not flushed out all of the grease. If you repeat the treatment, the ring will disappear.

Never starch baby's clothes, for the stiffness may irritate his tender skin. More often than not, the tiny clothes will not fit over a regular size ironing board, so use a sleeve board for easier ironing.

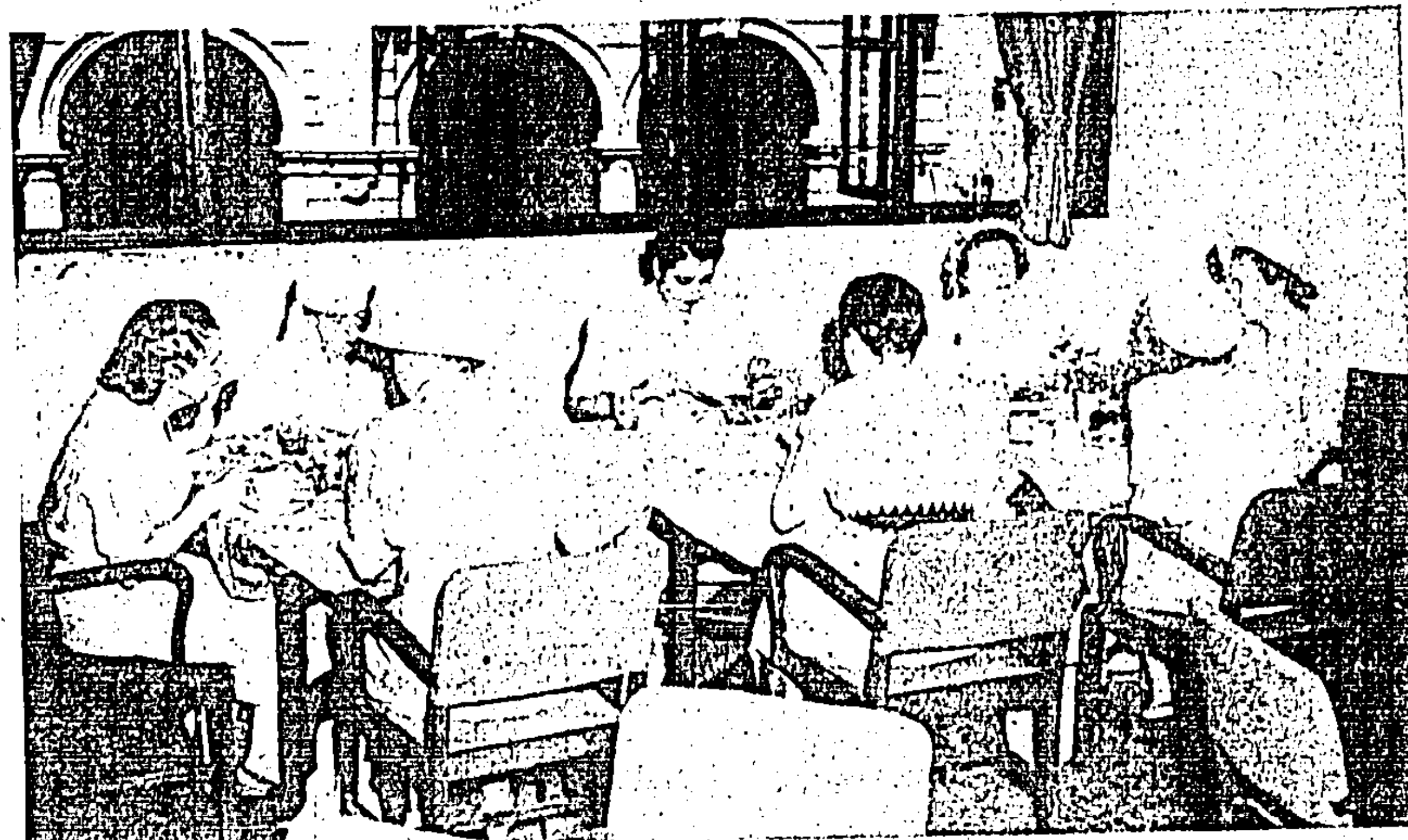
When you are polishing your silver, rub lengthwise (with the grain), rather than crosswise—and never in small circles.



START of one of the races at the Hongkong University inter-hostel swimming sports, held at the Victoria Recreation Club pool last Saturday. The championship was won by Morrison Hall. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PRIZES won by members of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club were distributed at Kellott Island on Monday. Left: Lady Grantham presenting a prize to Mrs Honess. On the right are (from left), Mr R. Q. Sweet, Capt. W. Bull, S/Ldr N. M. W. Harris and Mr D. G. Yardley, who represented England and won the International Fours. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Mo Tim-yin and Miss Shu Yan, who were married on the Double Tenth. (Ming Yuen)



THE winner of the Double Tenth Plate at the Valley races on Monday, Norse Queen, ridden by Mr J. Pote-Hunt, seen led in by Mrs Margot Robertson after the race. Left: Mr A. W. Hay-Edie receives the trophy on behalf of the owners from Mrs W. N. Chau. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

PHOTO taken at the Women's International Club on Tuesday when Lady Grantham, Lady Gibson, Mrs F. R. G. Matthews and others were entertained to lunch by Mrs A. E. Matthews, chairman of the Club. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



ONE of the many parties at the Central British Association dance at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

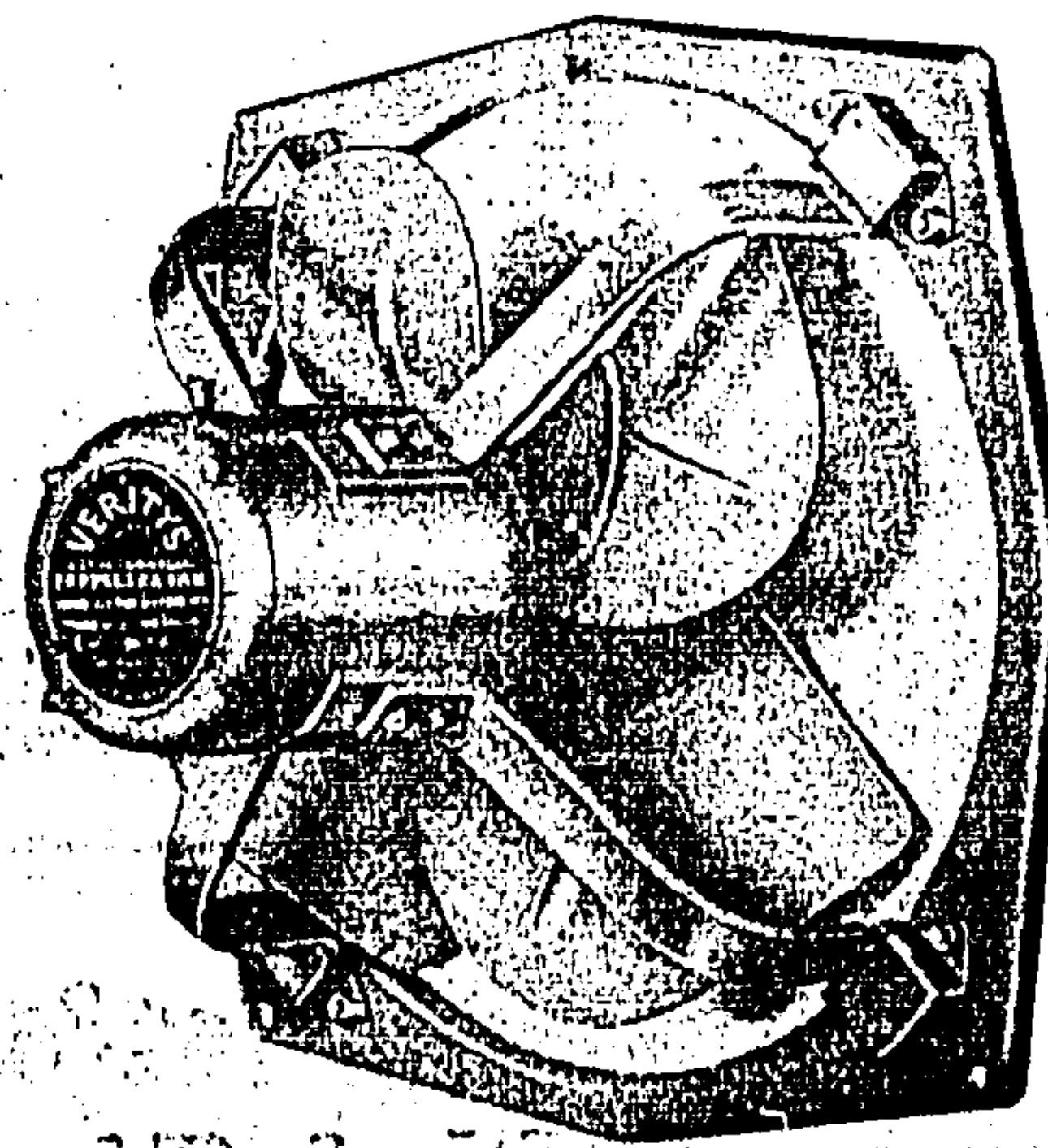
HONGKONG and Shanghai interport golfers pictured at Fanling last week-end. The games were won by Hongkong. (Ming Yuen)



GROUP photograph of the Chinese YMCA Division of the St John Ambulance Brigade and the Nursing Division, taken at the Chinese YMCA recently. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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Seventh Instalment:

Mrs Oksana Kasenkina's

Own Story

EDITED BY ISAAC DON LEVINE

UPON my arrival in Moscow I went straight from the railway station to the office of "Obolno," the department of education for the province of Moscow, where I was received with open arms by the veteran educator Mikhailov. He had been seeking an experienced instructor in natural sciences to fill a sudden vacancy. I was left to guess what had caused it, but during the great purge even a shrug of the shoulders told a familiar story.

My chief worry was how to deal with the inevitable question of my marital status. I decided to answer it with the simple statement that I was a widow. To my great relief there was no further probing by Mikhailov, who was delighted with all my diplomas and documents, as there were not many qualified natural science teachers to be found. "You're just the one we need," he said. "We have here, in the district of Ruza, quite a school, a model institution with a natural history museum, a meteorological station for children, and a prized library of some 3,000 volumes."

At Tushkovo

I GOT the position. The school, located at Tushkovo, some 50 miles west of Moscow, occupied the former estate of Dubovaya, with a mansion having gilded mirrors, murals and fine mosaic decorations. The former owner had long since been dispossessed. Included in the institution, attended by nearly 400 students from the surrounding countryside, was a two-story brick building erected by the Zemstvo—the liberal social welfare body which, under the Czar, had built up a national network of schools and hospitals. There was a frame annex of Soviet construction used as a dormitory.

Here, indeed, was an institution the Soviet Government could, with pride, exhibit to distinguished foreign visitors. I was curious to learn who had developed it. But there was a strange hush whenever that question was raised. I had an inkling when I discovered that the mother of my predecessor, a sorrowful and lonely little woman, was living on the estate. Soon enough the mystery was cleared up by the new director, Anatoli Kulkhazov, a militant Communist of the Central Asiatic Bashkir tribe, who took me around the place. He even spoke Russian with a thick accent. The subject he taught in the school was the history of the Communist Party.

Her Predecessor

"WITH your rich experience, here," he observed on the tour, clinging to me all day and until late into the night. I was fascinated by the specimens in the museum, by the order in the herbarium and the library, which boasted a truly valuable collection of books on astronomy. Everything had its proper label. Kulkhazov felt my admiration and soon satisfied my curiosity.

He took some volumes off the shelves and earnestly read to me verses on religious themes which had been tucked away in certain volumes. The author, it appeared, was my predecessor, Ivanov, whose specialty was natural science and meteorology. With relish, Kulkhazov cited this and other things as evidence of Ivanov's counter-revolutionary activity. Well, this "enemy of the people" had been well taken care of, he intimated. Ivanov had been packed off to a polar camp to serve as a meteorologist.

The old mother, I ascertained later, would go off to Moscow now and then, trying to find out where her son had been exiled and the form of his sentence. She would come back empty-handed. My own grief had to be a deep secret. No sign of life reached me from my own Demyan.

In Moscow I ran into a woman, from our town of Slavyansk whose tragedy brought my own home to me. Natasha Klimentko was the



Mrs Kasenkina displays a typically feminine reaction when the photographer enters her room in the Roosevelt Hospital in New York to make pictures. A touch of the hand to the hair to make sure there are no stray wisps is a womanly gesture the world over.

In today's instalment of her story, the former Soviet school teacher tells of her mission to Moscow to get a job, of the lot of the common people of Russia during the prewar years, the war with Finland, the Hitler-Stalin pact and, when the Nazis struck, of her son Oleg's call to the colours.

mother of Kolya a former pupil of mine, whose father was a common blacksmith. Kolya was an outstandingly handsome and talented lad. I can still see his classical features, his winsome smile, and remember how popular he was with the girls. His father was a non-political proletarian. The boy was his parents' joy. Kolya joined the Komsomol and decided to study medicine. He attended the Therapy Institute, graduated, and was appointed to the city hospital of Voronezh. He married, and by 1936 was the father of a child.

At the end of that year there was an epidemic of scarlet fever and diphtheria in the Voronezh region. Several children of Communist officials died in the hospital. The young doctor was seized, and was accused of having had contact with "wreckers." He vanished.

Deep Secret

DURING the four years I taught at Tushkovo, in the Muscovy countryside, from the fall of 1937 to that of 1941, I managed to keep the fact that my husband had been purged a deep secret. For my boy Oleg, the change was a blessing. He found a mentor in the teacher of Russian literature, a pre-revolutionary educator, who stimulated his interest in the classics.

My first task was to start a garden, as the food problem continually beset the institution. In this region the soil is rocky, but we did raise vegetables and were especially successful with potatoes. But our difficulties lay in getting bread, meat, sugar, kerosene and other

munists did: "Shapkami zakidayem"—we'll snow them under with our hats." But the ordinary people just could not understand why the great Soviet power had to pick a fight with tiny Finland. And when the boys began to come back with frozen legs and arms, there were murmurings in the villages: "What are we fighting for? Why must our sons perish?"

When the director returned to his duties, he punctuated his bragging of the victory over Finland with this story: "We gave it to those accursed Finns. When the armistice was already signed, our command decided not to cart any shells back, so we opened up with all the guns and let them have it."

Many Did Not Return

MANY of the boys did not return. One of them was a favourite pupil of mine, Igor Gummell, a blue-eyed, slim youth, whose father, a widowed teacher in Moscow, had placed him with a distant relative in a village near our school. An ardent idealist, a prodigious reader, Igor joined the Komsomol and held forth at meetings, often criticising the abuse by the new bureaucrats of our workers. The Communist officials and their sons in the Komsomol did not like his zeal. Although without any military training, he was sent off to the Finnish front. I received but one letter from him, full of the horrors he experienced. Then came word of his death.

My own son Oleg, who was 18, was called to register for military service. Although he had become chummy with Igor, I was happy that he stayed out of politics. Mathematics was his interest, music and art his hobbies. A handsome and well-built lad, Oleg was popular with the girls, and sought their company. He would come home with a whole key of them and help them with their homework. Oleg graduated from our school and was admitted to the University of Moscow about the time Hitler launched his blitz against Russia on June 22, 1941. Before the papers or the radio announced the news, we learned that we were at war when German planes flew overhead in their first air raid on the capital.

Avalanche Of Steel

IN those summer days, in Moscow, the front was so remote—somewhere in faraway Poland—that none of us dreamt of its coming close to us. Our life had always been harrowing and full of terror, and we now simply scanned the skies for one more terror. Those of us who remembered the first World War expected the Nazis, like the Kaiser's armies, to get stuck in the distant Pripiet Marshes.

Within three months the unbelievable came to pass. The German avalanche of steel had reached all the way from the banks of the Vistula to the heart of Russia. Our school and villages had been denuded of all able-bodied men. As the German invaders drew nearer and nearer and the Communist authorities began to flee eastward, I went to Bielow, the chairman of the local Soviet, and asked him for facilities to evacuate our valuable library and museum.

In a burst of temper, he flung at me: "Don't bother me. It's up to Moscow!"

Oleg Called Up

IT was the middle of October. All the roads to Moscow were closed before the advancing Nazis. The common people, who had suppressed their hatred for the Communist oppressors all those long years, could not be persuaded to leave their homes and farms. Many of them believed the Jesuits in Bielow were from the air, proclaiming that the Germans were coming as liberators. Then word spread that the neighbouring town of Moshalsk was in flames, and that the enemy was about to take it.

My Oleg arrived from Moscow to bid me goodbye. He had just received his orders to report for military service.

(Monday: Oleg Goes To War.)

Can De Gaulle Save France?

By Sam White

PARIS. FRANCE'S future is drifting irresistibly into the hands of a man who is an enigma to all but a few of his closest associates. The enigma is General Charles de Gaulle.

If France turns to him as a way out of crisis and confusion it will be a gigantic gamble on de Gaulle's personality, capacity and ambitions. There is no means of judging de Gaulle's movement apart from de Gaulle's own personality. It is a movement virtually without a programme, in which de Gaulle enjoys absolute power.

To nervous, chain-smoking Andre Malraux, one-time Communist and now France's most gifted writer, de Gaulle is a crusader for social justice, well to the left of the British Socialist Party.

To Colonel Remy, one-time secret service agent for de Gaulle in Occupied France, and now one of his closest collaborators, de Gaulle is the man of action who collaborates continuation of the struggle begun in 1940 for the restoration of France's greatness.

To tough 38-year-old Jacques Soustelle, who does the hard, day-to-day planning of de Gaulle's campaign, de Gaulle is a Liberal Democrat on the French Constitution which would give him powers similar to those of a United States President.

HATED AND FEARED

ON the Left generally he is hated and feared as the reincarnation of all the military figures who have plotted against the Republic throughout its turbulent history.

Similarly unflattering views of de Gaulle are held by most of France's rich and powerful industrialists. One of them recently summed up the view of many of his colleagues by privately describing de Gaulle as "a political cretin surrounded by a return to power, however, as inevitable, and spoke hopefully of the possibility of a 'de Gaulle Government without de Gaulle'."

In the view of this industrialist, the absence of first-class administrators around de Gaulle would force him to rely upon the support of experienced conservative politicians such as M. Paul Reynaud.

One of the greatest mysteries about de Gaulle is by what means he will come to power. The present French Parliament still has another two years to run, and the constitutional barriers to an earlier dissolution are immense.

Meanwhile, de Gaulle, tall, aloof, 57 years old, sits and waits in his five-roomed house 150 miles from Paris.

He works from 8 a.m. until late at night studying economics and politics, seeing a few of his closest associates, going for long solitary walks.

He has changed considerably since his London days. His hair has greyed; he has put on weight and his manner has become less distant.

DANGER OF THE LEFT

A PART from his repeated criticisms of the Constitution, only a speech in which he pleaded for profit sharing in industry indicates the lines on which his social views are developing. Apart from that he declines to talk of humdrum problems. He prefers to speak with passionate sincerity on his constant theme—the greatness of France, its destiny and the danger it faces from the "separatists"—that is, the Communists.

To France's impoverished middle class de Gaulle is a hope and a symbol.

In the end their faith in this one man may prove more decisive for France's future than the wranglings and intrigues in a Rump Parliament.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"My dear young lady, you must realize that you can't simply walk in and order a gram to be delivered in a suburban tomorrow just as though it were an armoured car for Tol Aviv!"

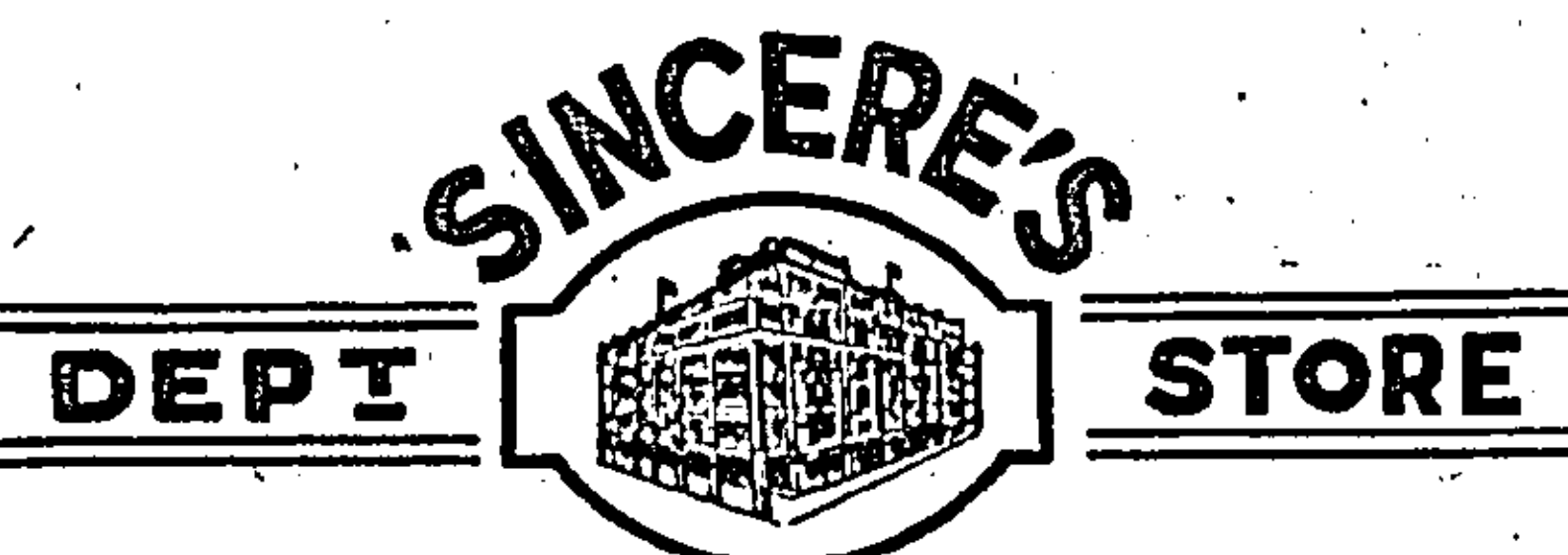


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As soon as you see a warning tinge of 'pink' on your tooth brush, visit your dentist.

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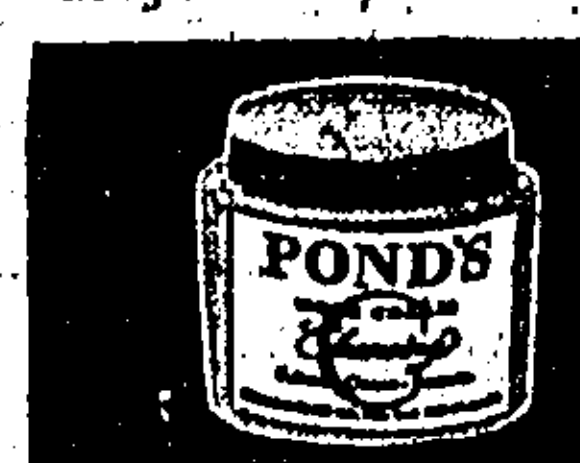
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SOFTBALL CHATTER

Recreio v. Canadians Is Top Of The Bill This Week-End

Club de Recreio and the Canadians, two strong championship contenders, are to clash in the top game of this week's packed League fixtures. Two junior division formidable machines will be matching strength too: Jaguars and Rexes both did well in the last session and they fight tomorrow for superiority against each other. The femmes are in as well to add to the attraction when Wildcats claw it out with the Canuckettes.

Highly interesting fare is in store. Enthusiasts are promised thrilling softball. This is the start of the usually busy week-ends. From 9.30 a.m. tomorrow, when "play ball" is called for the first game, to the last fracas down for 4 p.m., the C.B.A.'s new, grassy patch will brave it out. One after another, seven tilts are to be decided.

Soft-hearted Tony Gonsalves—I thought he actually gave a vital game away last season and the Rambling Rees went out of the flag-running incidentally—again has a star-studded Recreio squad at his command.

Now it is bolstered by the welcome return of the powerful Gonsalves brothers, Eddie (the doctor in the family), Lino and Bertie. Kid brother Gerry has not cold-shouldered his club and is again a strong man in the side. He probably will pitch and should be as good as he is in almost every position.

PACING THE HITTER

Just needing that necessary strength in batting, which in some way or other resulted in the pennant, evading them, the added Gonsalves attacking strength may just make up the slight deficiency.

Always reliable in the field, the probable absence from the infield of the classy Billy Soares and Leo Vieira, both of whom may pick hockey instead of softball, will not weaken the side. There always is a wealth of talent—to go back on.

Is this going to be Recreio's year at last? Their showing against the equally power-packed Canadians will give us a good idea.

Bill Woo's Maple Leaf boys looked in their last outing to be suffering from early season stiffness. They have to play better ball than the last time to be a match to the Ramblers, though the latter's fitness is yet to be gathered.

Every Canadian bat is dangerous, especially those of Bill Woo, Junior Markar, Don Robbins and A.H. Baker.

Both the Rees and Canucks will be slugging it out, with the women somewhat more tricky. However, better fielding will have a big say in the outcome. Here is where the Portuguese seem stronger and that may tell.

Boe Molten's ferocious Wildcats are expected to tear Alice Mar's Canuckettes to pieces. The Femmes, who came to within inches of the Championship last season, have the same dynamic combination—with two percentage plus additions in Alex Mendonca and Thelma Colloco.

Southpaw Dolly Brown, who pitches swift, heady ball, will continue to be the constant menace she was. Mace-maulers Thelma Watson, Peggy Barros, Helen Ribeiro, and the colourful "little" Edie Baidie girl are impatient to slug it again.

ROOKIE COLLECTION

Canuck Big Chief Alice Mar is hopeful about her collection of rookie duds. Their names, unfamiliar to softball followers, follow: Monica Chinsen, Maudie Fong, Rosita Nye, Helen Leung, Mathlee Ma, Julie Lee and Marie Williams. Welcome, strangers! You are going to do well yet.

Mary Ng and Ella Chien, "handmarks" in any Canuckette scenery, will probably be turning out and that should be a help. What's happened to the others, say, Jean Lee, Mavis Dunn, Maudie Wong, Mary Bunn, Rita Lo, Betty Li, Vivian Yu? What, throwing in the towel, so "early in life"?

Last week's games in two toots were too one-sided to be interesting. The biggest disappointment was the "display" put up by Khalsa. And they made out a big liar too! They were expected to win, as I said, but instead they took a 14-1 pasting straight on the chin without even a holler.

Impressive in practices, the Indians were suffering severe stage fright—what for? The spectators were fewer than you can count on the

fingers of your hands. However, everything was wrong with the Khalsa squad. No one was noticed handling plays. No one was coaching. No one was doing anything!

The Victorians have a tough side and should be very strong in the finish of the pennant race. They showed only just a bit of what they can do. They blasted the Khalsa to kingdom come. There were 14 hits. Victorians Gerry Roza Pereira and Gussie Pereira each swiped a homer. Charlie Quinn and Jimmy Erikson banged a double apiece. Two Khalsa pitches were behind the eight-ball.

The weaker sides of the League, Baseball Club and Chung Wah, had a game which might be called some kind of a struggle. The Baseballers Gilly Winglee, Hilda Soares, Irene Castilho and Therese Remedios. There was not content, but had two.

Rivals for Junior honours even in their first encounter, Jaguars and Braves fought it out to a photo-finish. The score was 3-2, the title-holding Braves being triumphant. The losers were even in attack.

Jaguar G. Van Langenberg hit out the only distance blow—a slashing home run. His teammates bobbled four times against two. Alie Azevedo gave four passes against the stendier Chappy Remedios of the Braves.

Putting things together, Jaguar came through victorious, assisted by a timely fourmaster by Dick Silva, who did it when two were on defence caused the Cats their downfall. It was a stiff fight all the way. The Braves' fighting spirit served them in good stead.

Singlehanded, Pirate Dorothy Park did a wee bit of hitting-back gallantly, but in vain, with her grandstand four-bagger. Having their fingers to the juicy percentage pie were doubles by

PIRATES IN CHAINS

The Pirate girls had a humiliating debut—but was it really humiliating? Champion Whoos were merciless. They made mincemeat of them—but "who cares, we just wanna game!" I'm sure you've got something, Pirates!

Singlehanded, Pirate Dorothy Park did a wee bit of hitting-back gallantly, but in vain, with her grandstand four-bagger. Having their fingers to the juicy percentage pie were doubles by

SEE TEE'S SERIES ON

THE LAWS OF ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

16.—SOME AMENDMENTS

The following is an extract of the Laws of the Game of Association Football as printed in the *Sunday Chronicle Football Annual* for 1948-49. It shows Law 12, that which deals with fouls and misconduct, as re-drafted following the annual revision on June 12.

The layout is exactly as shown in the *Sunday Chronicle's Football Annual*. The underlining indicates new features in the text of the law.

At Tuesday's meeting of local soccer referees it was stated that no official promulgation of the important additions to this law had been possible as the Referees' Chart for the current season has not yet been received in the Colony. Since the amendments are operative from the commencement of the season, it is essential that players, officials and all concerned with the game should be acquainted with the changes in the wording of the law. Here they are, in italics!

LETTER OF THE LAW

A player shall be penalised if he intentionally—

(a) Kicks, strikes, attempts to kick or strike, or jumps at an opponent.

(b) Trips, including throwing or attempting to throw an opponent by the use of the legs, or by stooping in front of or behind him.

(c) Handles the ball, i.e. carries, strikes or propels it with the hand or arm (This does not apply to the goalkeeper within his own penalty area).

(d) Holds or pushes an opponent with his hand, or with any part of his arm.

(e) Charges in a violent or dangerous manner or charges an opponent from behind unless the latter be obstructing.

(f) Charges fairly, i.e. with the shoulders, when the ball is not within playing distance of the players concerned and they are desistently not attempting to play it.

(g) Charges a goalkeeper when he is—

(i) holding the ball, or

(ii) obstructing an opponent, or

(iii) has passed outside the goal area.

(h) When playing as goalkeeper carries the ball (i.e. takes more than four steps while holding the ball, without bouncing it on the ground.)

(i) Joins his team after the game commences or returns to the field while the game is in progress, without reporting to the Referee.

(j) Plays in a manner considered by the Referee to be dangerous, e.g. attempting to kick the ball when held by the goalkeeper.

(k) Commits unsporting conduct, which shall be deemed to include—

(1) Persistent infringement of the Laws of the Game and

(2) Showing, by word or action, dissent from any decision given by the Referee.

THE PENALTIES

1. Outside the Penalty Area. For any infringement of (a) (b) (c) (d) (e) a direct free-kick shall be taken by a player of the opposite team from the place where the infringement occurred.

2. Inside the Penalty Area. (A) For any infringement of (a) (b) (c) (d) (e) by the attacking team the punishment shall be a direct free-kick for the defending team from the place where the infringement occurred. For an infringement of (h), the punishment shall be an indirect free-kick.

(B) For any infringement of (a) (b) (c) (d) (e) by the defending team, the punishment shall be a

penalty kick.

A penalty-kick can be awarded irrespective of the position of the ball, if in play, at the time an offence within the penalty area is committed, but it shall be awarded only for the following nine offences, intentionally committed by a player of the defending side within the penalty area:—

(1) Handling the ball. (2) Holding an opponent. (3) Striking or attempting to strike an opponent. (4) Pushing an opponent. (5) Tripping an opponent. (6) Kicking or attempting to kick an opponent. (7) Jumping at an opponent. (8) Charging violently, etc. (9) Charging from behind.

(C) For any infringement of (g) (j) an indirect free-kick shall be taken by a player of the opposite team from the place where the infringement occurred.

4. For any infringement of (i) the offending player shall be cautioned, and, if the game has been stopped, it shall be re-started by the Referee dropping the ball at the place where the infringement occurred, but if the player commits a more important offence he shall be penalised according to that portion of the law infringed.

5. For any infringement of (k) the offending player shall be cautioned and an indirect free-kick shall be taken by a player of the opposite team from the place where the infringement occurred.

A player shall be ordered off the field if he—

1. Persists in misconduct after having received a caution.

2. Is guilty of violent conduct, i.e. using foul or abusive language, or, if in the opinion of the Referee, he is guilty of serious foul play.

If play be stopped by reason of a player being ordered from the field for an offence without a separate breach of the Law having been committed, the game shall be resumed by an indirect free-kick to be taken by a player of the opposite team from the place where the infringement occurred.

MANILA'S FEMININE AQUASTARS



Pictured above are the seven girls who compete with our local feminine swim stars in the two-day Interport yesterday and today at the Victoria Recreation Club.

They are:

Top Row (left to right): Andrea Oñlada, captain of the team, Encarnacion Portillo, Mrs Carmen Ylanan, their coach, Erudita Vito and Ana Labayen.

Bottom Row: Lourdes Alba, Angela Fermin, the baby of the team at 13, and Norma Guerrero, who is 14.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

Tonight's Interport Swimming

Tonight's programme in the Interport swimming match between Hongkong and Manila, commencing at 9.30 p.m. at the Victoria Recreation Club, will be:

WOMEN'S 150 YARDS MEDLEY RELAY

Manila (Lane 2): Ana Labayen, Encarnacion Portillo & Andrea Oñlada.

Hongkong (Lane 3): Shauna Anderson, Lykke Rose & Heather Anderson.

MEN'S 100 YARDS FREE STYLE

Manila: Sotero Alcantara (Lane 3) & Eugenio Palileo (Lane 1).

Hongkong: F. Monteiro (Lane 2) & Lau Tai-ping (Lane 4).

WOMEN'S 100 YARDS BACK STROKE

Manila: Lourdes Alba (Lane 3) & Ana Labayen (Lane 1).

Hongkong: Lykke Rose (Lane 2) & Shauna Anderson (Lane 4).

MEN'S 100 YARDS BREAST STROKE

Manila: Rene Amabuyok (Lane 3) & Nulsali Maddin (Lane 1).

Hongkong: Gerry Roza-Pereira (Lane 2) & Chan Chiu-cheong (Lane 4).

WOMEN'S 200 YARDS BREAST STROKE

Manila: Encarnacion Portillo (Lane 3) & Norma Guerrero (Lane 1).

Hongkong: Lykke Rose (Lane 2) & Wong Yuk-bing (Lane 4).

MEN'S 150 YARDS BACK STROKE

Manila: Edilberto Bonus (Lane 4) & Artemio Salamat (Lane 2).

Hongkong: A. V. Lopes (Lane 3) & Wilfred Lawrence (Lane 1).

WOMEN'S 100 YARDS FREE STYLE

Manila: Andrea Oñlada (Lane 2) & Erudita Vito (Lane 4).

Hongkong: Shauna Anderson (Lane 3) & Heather Anderson (Lane 1).

MEN'S 400 YARDS FREE STYLE

Manila: Mahamad Mala (Lane 2) & Serafin Villanueva (Lane 4).

Hongkong: Chan Chun-nam (Lane 3) & Cheong Kin-man (Lane 1).

MEN'S 400 YARDS RELAY

Manila (Lane 3): Mahamad Mala, Eugenio Palileo, Serafin Villanueva & Artemio Villanueva.

Hongkong (Lane 2): Gerry Roza-Pereira, F. Monteiro, Wilfred Lawrence & Lau Tai-ping.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

ARMY v. SOUTH CHINA "B" TODAY'S BIG ATTRACTION

There are four First Division matches today and two tomorrow. Sunday's programme including a great attraction in the meeting of South China's "A" team and Kowloon Motor Buses. In addition to these senior games there is a heavy quota of Second Division matches this afternoon.

For most First Division clubs the week-end games are the fourth in the season's fixture list: the notable exception is South China "A", whose appearance at Caroline Hill tomorrow is their second only.

By "SEE TEE"

Most of this week-end's senior games promise to be evenly-matched encounters. Although the Army may enjoy a fair measure of pull over South China "B", both Chinese Athletic and Kowloon Motor Buses have shown that the soldiers are not fully confident in the way they shape up to sharp Chinese raids. In three league games (all against Chinese clubs), the Army defence has been pierced nine times, twice by Kwong Wah, three by KMB and four times by Chinese Athletic. That the slate is not more heavily scored is due, in the main, to the personal brilliance of Cordell in goal.

The other Services are not having such a sharp initiation into matches with Chinese clubs. The Navy had their defence sadly riddled by the mixed attack of the Police a fortnight ago (7-0 was the score), but last Saturday they seemed to be holding their own fairly well, until a second half collapse took Kitchee's score to five.

In their one encounter with a Chinese club, when they were beaten by Eastern 2-0, the RAF defence was under heavy attack for long periods. Good goal-keeping frustrated Eastern for a long time. At least the of Eastern's goals were scored by a frantic RAF defender, who tried to turn the ball back to his 'keeper.

ATTRACTION OF THE DAY

The Army's match with South China is one of the biggest attractions of the day. The present South China "B" team includes many new faces from the side which represented the Caroline Hill club last season; when they did very well against Army unit teams. There are prospects of a keen game this afternoon, with the Army almost certainly retaining their unbeaten record.

The visit of the Saints to Boundary Street this afternoon, recalls memories of a most thrilling match with Chinese Athletic early last season. One goal only gave the Athletics victory on the then bumpy Police ground.

Although form indicates a win for Chinese Athletic, it must be remembered that they play their best against stronger opposition than the Saints may normally field.

"In a disappointing game..." "In a dull and spiritless contest..." "In a scrappy game, relieved only by occasional patches of brilliance..."

So open accounts written by my colleagues of the Club's three matches this season. For all this, there is no reason why the meeting of the Club and the Police should not be an exhilarating affair this afternoon.

Then he was up with his forwards ready to drive the ball back into the battle which raged for minutes on end around the Army goal. Now is one of the players who might well be polished into shining brilliance by Eric Keen.

The Club beat the Police 4-1 in the corresponding match last season, the Police juggling matters by a single goal victory in Kowloon just before Christmas.

Eastern, who may usually be relied upon to play bright football, should give Kitchee a hard match at Caroline Hill today. Although Kitchee's defence had a heavy time under the blows of South China's "A" team a fortnight ago, it may prove strong enough to check Eastern's lively forwards. With Kwok Ying-kee back in harness, Kitchee should emerge victors from a good game.

GIANT-KILLERS

Chinese Athletic have a well-earned reputation for giant-killing. Few who saw their end of the season game with Sing Tao last April, will forget the tremendous spirit with which they battled against their renowned opponents.

Plunging everything into a terrific first-half onslaught, they forced two goals into the Sing Tao net. At that time the odds must have been three or four to one against them. After an all-out first half it was no surprise that several Athletic players were almost tottering in the last ten minutes. CAA won 2-1.

Man for man, one would have said the soldiers carried all the guns necessary to ensure victory over Chinese Athletic at Sookunpoo last Saturday. For long periods the Athletic seemed content to hold their fire, countering each goal of the soldiers fairly quickly.

Although the initiative lay with the Army for much of the game, one could sense the latent menace in the Athletic's play.

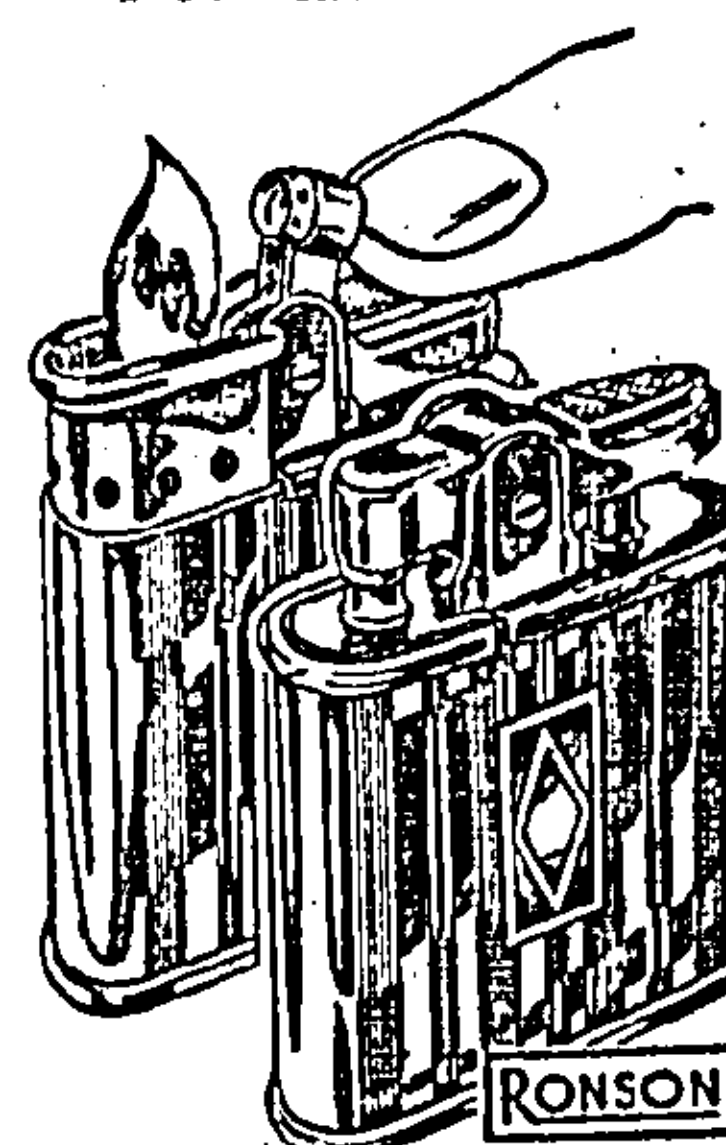
As though someone rang a bell mid-way through the second half, the halves and forwards suddenly roared into an unstoppable attack. In a few minutes the Army's 3-2 lead swung round to a 3-4 deficit.

Chinese Athletic have a way of upsetting strong sides. When the odds are heaviest against them, it is then that they show their most brilliant form. It is a tradition of a club which is, withal, a little self-effacing.

One of their most outstanding players last Saturday was their lean young pivot, Mow Cheung-wing. Now adopted a defensive role until the storm broke on the Army goal.

Then he was up with his forwards ready to drive the ball back into the battle which raged for minutes on end around the Army goal. Now is one of the players who might well be polished into shining brilliance by Eric Keen.

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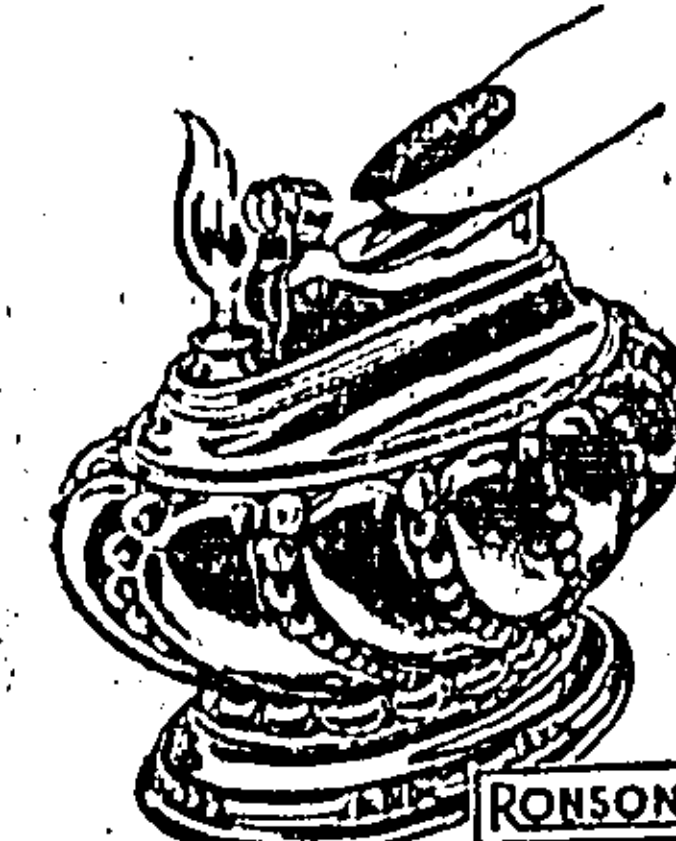
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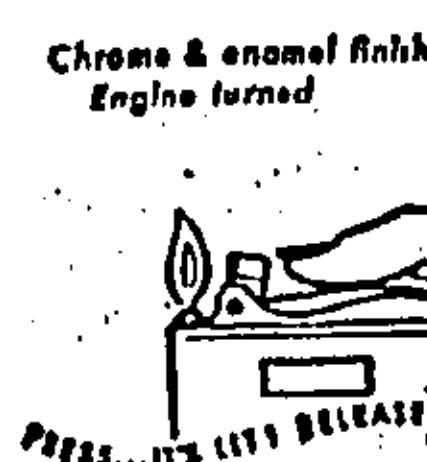
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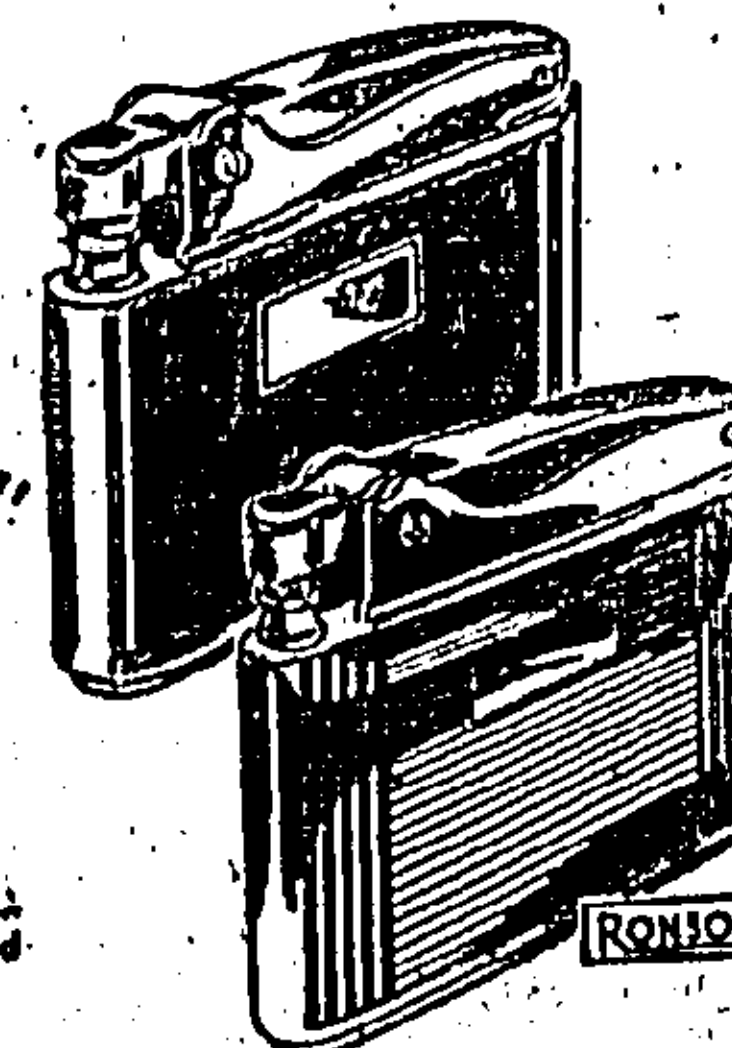
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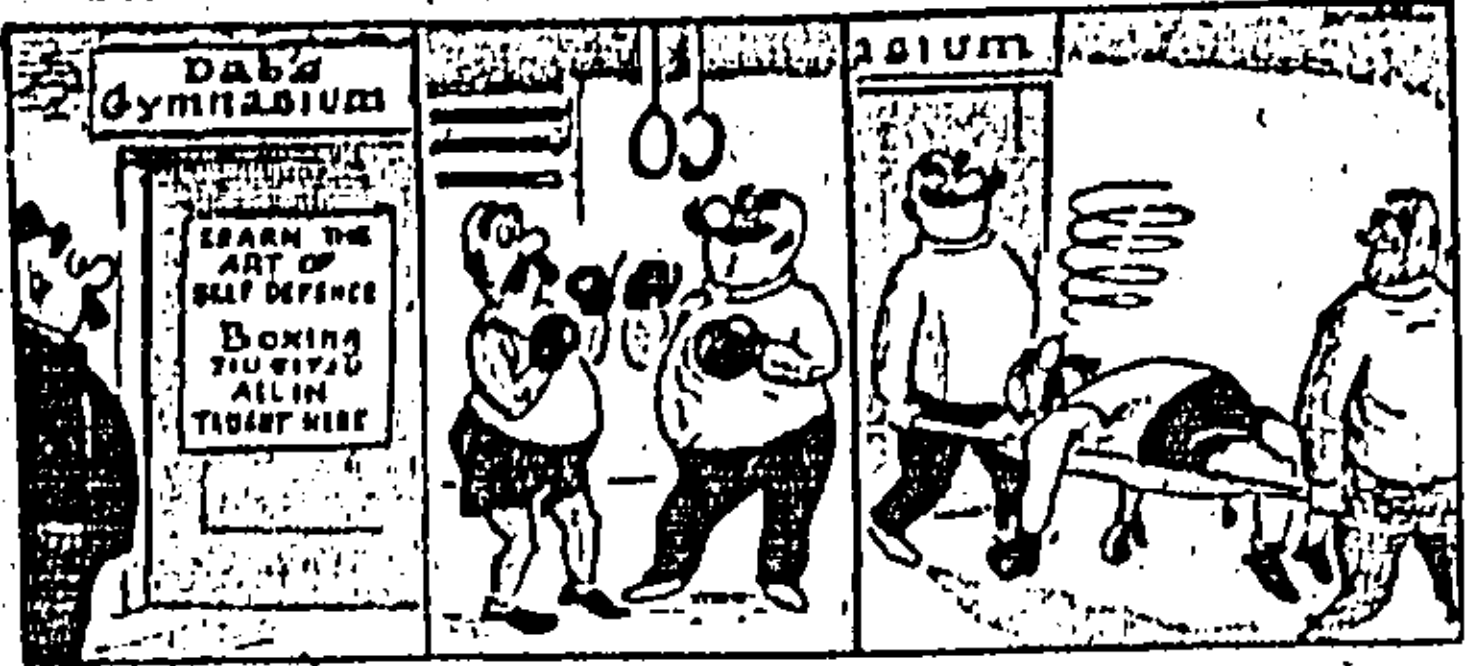
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DAB and FLOUNDER

by WALTER



SKY MAN IN THE UNDERWORLD

ON the dust jacket of John Lodwick's novel *Brother Death* (Heinemann, 9s. 6d.), the public is warned to get ready for "something disturbingly new in English fiction—a philosophy of life and death."

Don't take that threat too seriously, friends. *Brother Death* is just a plain thriller in the modern manner, told in a two-listed style like a distant prospect of Ernest Hemingway seen through the fumes of an overdose of Peter Cheyney.

Its hero is an aimless malefactor named Rumbold who, having been dropped a few times by parachute in Occupied France, quits this unrewarding occupation and carves himself a lucrative niche in the Marseilles underworld.

Rumbold is equipped with the insolence of a mid-Victorian globe-trotter, the radium of a Gestapo official, the worldly wisdom of a head waiter, and the morals—but hear Mr. Lodwick: "Of moral scruples he had few."

This is a charitable overstatement. From start to finish of this book it is safe to say that the questing reader will not be startled by one single glimpse of moral feeling.

THE war safely over, Rumbold decides to go home and report as a deserter. He travels by Madrid, where he is offered a job as a police mark and falls in with a remarkable Scotsman who invites him to murder her schoolboy son: "The child stands in my way. He must be removed."

That is Fiona all over, impulsive but practical. A couple of pages further on she informs Rumbold, "Blood is what counts, and mine is calling to yours."

Fiona's conduct may strike you as too emotional. But just wait until

you meet her sister Peggy, the bad girl of the family.

Rumbold, on reaching London, gives himself up to M.I.5, a small, birdlike man who picks his teeth with a silver tooth-pick in order to prey on his visitors' nerves. But M.I.5 does not seem to be very interested in Rumbold who, having nothing better to do, kills Fiona's inconvenient little boy.

Rumbold, perhaps, thinks that M.I.5 is too busy purging the Civil Service to keep an eye on his activities. But in this respect he does less than justice to that institution.

On the evidence of this vigorous, unpretentious novel, Mr. Lodwick has boundless energy but inadequate organising gifts. Is it pedantic to ask why a character named Shiva is said to die bravely (on page 39) and without courage (page 113)?

JEAN STAFFORD'S *The Mountain Lion* (Faber and Faber, 8s. 6d.) is a brief but moving tale. Its theme is that difficult, funny, pathetic and sometimes even tragic phase when childhood is passing into adolescence.

Ralph and Molly, ugly, sickly and clever brother and sister, live with their silly mother and their two pretty sisters.

But Ralph and Molly along with Grandpa and Uncle Claude, dwell also in a tight little world of their own. And it is into this secret world that Jean Stafford, with her own individual brand of sharp-eyed sympathy conducts her readers. A book of quality.

THERE are, I suppose, 157,000 coral atolls in the Pacific. An American book dealing with the Japanese war will be written about every one of them in due course. Robert D. Skidmore gets his in early. *More Lives than One* (Wingate, 10s.) is a vivid account of an extraordinary war.

By DAVID TEMPLE ROBERTS

PLAIN GUIDE TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL

LONDON, SEPT. 30. WHAT will happen at the United Nations next week?

That is the greatest question that has faced statesmen of the world since the war. Will this second experiment in our generation to achieve one of the fundamental wishes of mankind be torn apart, its unity forged in wartime destroyed in this phoney peace?

Based upon the Atlantic Charter formulated in one of the darkest moments of a war for freedom, built around an agreement of the club at Yalta for which, as Mr. Churchill said, the price of admission was a million first-line fighting men. The United Nations was finally built at the Conference at San Francisco just after Hitler's surrender and before atomic bombs fell on Japan.

THREE of the world's great powers, the United States, Britain, and France are bringing the most solemn and serious plea against a fourth of the great powers, the Soviet Union, represented at the top of the hierarchy of U.N.O.

But what will happen? The answer is shrouded in the roundabout words of the United Nations charter.

Here is a guide to what may happen. But not even the wisest man would dare say that this is exactly what will happen.

First: the three Western complainants brought the most forthright and powerful portion of the United Nations charter on which to ground their claim. It was the part drawn up to "give teeth to the U.N." and to make it a more effective organisation than the old League of Nations. This is quite different from another section of the charter which has always been used before to deal with disputes in the Security Council.

RUSSIA'S VETO

Here is the difference. The "Dispute" section, always used before, was designed to give this top body of U.N.O. a chance to investigate, persuade the parties to come to agreement, and generally act as mediator where there were rows going on in the world. But the chapter the Western powers have chosen begins its title "on with respect to threats to peace." That word "action" is a sign of how powerful a line the West is asking the Security Council to take.

We are all talking about Russia's veto. The point where this veto comes into operation will be, of course, just as soon as Mr. Vyshinsky can see an opportunity to use it. The first sentence of the portion of the Charter chosen—which gives clue to what will happen first—asks the Council to declare action going on in the world to be dangerous to the peace of the world. That is—it comes straight to the point.

If the Western Allies can do what they want in the Security Council they will start a debate at once directly based on what has been

happening in Berlin. They will state that Russia blocking the way to Berlin, and by that means trying to break off the food supply, is an action provocative and dangerous in the extreme. They will point out that the Russian policy of coercing Germans in Berlin to storm the City Council of Berlin is another blatantly hostile act.

They will build up a powerful case based on actual incidents. They will avoid twisting legalities and long-drawn arguments about documents and treaties, interpretations and protocols.

Second: there will be the Russian way of acting. They will drive straight into legalities and disputations. The trouble about international arguments which appear quite clear to the common man is that among the experts there is always some cunning way round trouble.

Right at the back of the charter Mr. Vyshinsky will find a sentence which was thrown in at the time when we were good friends with Russia just at the end of the war, saying that nothing the United Nations can do shall stop "action" by the peace treaties. For instance, Italy would not be given a chance to use the United Nations as a place to complain against the Allies taking her warships from her as part of the peace treaty for the armistice.

It was not intended that blinks on the eyes of the United Nations and prevent the Security Council seeing any "disputes" or "acts dangerous to the peace" going on in the countries we conquered. Simply, disputes between Germany and Britain or Germany and Russia were kept out. Disputes in Germany between any of the Allies obviously should, and were intended to, come within the field of vision of the Security Council.

But that will not stop the Russians founding an argument on this item in the Charter. They will say that the Potsdam Agreement covers Germany. This "Potsdam" Agreement was reached, between Attlee, Stalin and Truman in Berlin, a few weeks after the complicated Charter had been completed in San Francisco. They will say that the Security Council cannot touch anything to do with the Potsdam Agreement.

POLITICAL PARTIES

Third: I can imagine the Western Powers answering this. They will say flatly that the Russians have broken the Potsdam agreement and have been doing so continuously and for a long time.

One of the main points of the agreement was that Germans should

be given an opportunity to learn democratic politics. Political parties should have a free existence. But in March, 1946, not a year after the war, the Russians found the German Socialist Party in their own half of Germany was growing too strong. So they crushed it. It was forcibly merged with the Communist Party. Then, in that Potsdam Agreement, which should have been the basis of Allied rule in Germany until the Peace Treaty, was a clear statement that Germany should be treated as one country although occupied militarily by the Four Powers. The Russians have never let that happen. I have no doubt the Western Powers will make these points and tell the Russians that since they have broken the Potsdam Agreement they cannot found an argument on the pretty quibble that U.N. cannot touch the sacred document.

MATTER OF PROCEDURE

Fourth: Now we come to that veto again. The world knows that there is a veto that the Russians have used all too often in the Security Council. What few know is that it cannot always be used. One of the times the Russians (or anyone else) cannot use their veto is when the discussion turns on "procedure."

You will hear that word "procedure" very often. It is the discussion of what the United Nations will discuss next. Now the Westerners will argue that all the discussion that I have just put before you is a matter of "procedure." They will say it is a matter of deciding what the Security Council can do and cannot do—and, logically, that is procedure. So they will say the Russians have no veto in that part of the argument.

So Mr. Vyshinsky's diversion to the back of the United Nations charter can be outwitted and we can come back to the front of the Charter again. All this will take a long time and I am afraid it will be reported from day to day in such a way that it seems futile talk.

But look at the matter another way. The Security Council is the supreme organisation grounded on the idealism of the Allies during the war. That includes the resistance of Poles and Czechs, for instance, who are in the Russian bloc. And Marshal Tito's Yugoslavs, who are still in the Russian bloc but are quarrelling with Communism, may have some doubts about where they are heading if this Security Council is broken up.

I can promise you that you will not see that doubling of the Soviet Union on the surface. But there is much that goes on behind the scenes, inside Eastern Europe.

WHAT will happen afterwards? Will the Russians leave? There are two answers to that question.

1. Judging by Mr. Gromyko's actions at the Security Council two years ago the Russian delegation is quite likely to rise and

(Continued on Page 14)



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"Home Entertainment"
By KEMP STARRETT

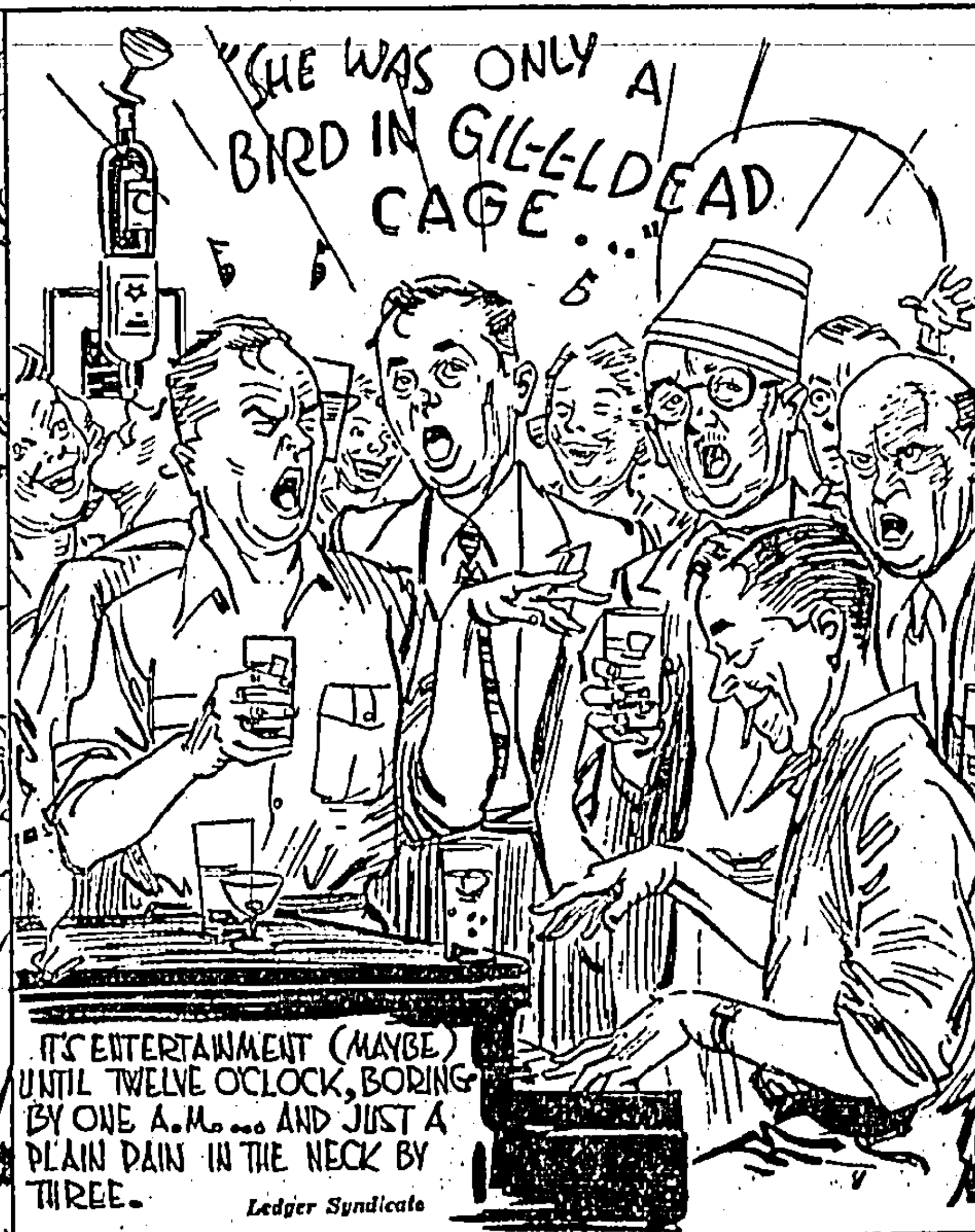


"WE BROUGHT ALL OUR PICTURES, TOO... WHEN WE GET THROUGH LOOKING AT YOURS WE CAN RUN OFF ALL OF OURS..."



"GEORGE, FRED... COME, WE'RE GOING TO PLAY TWENTY QUESTIONS."

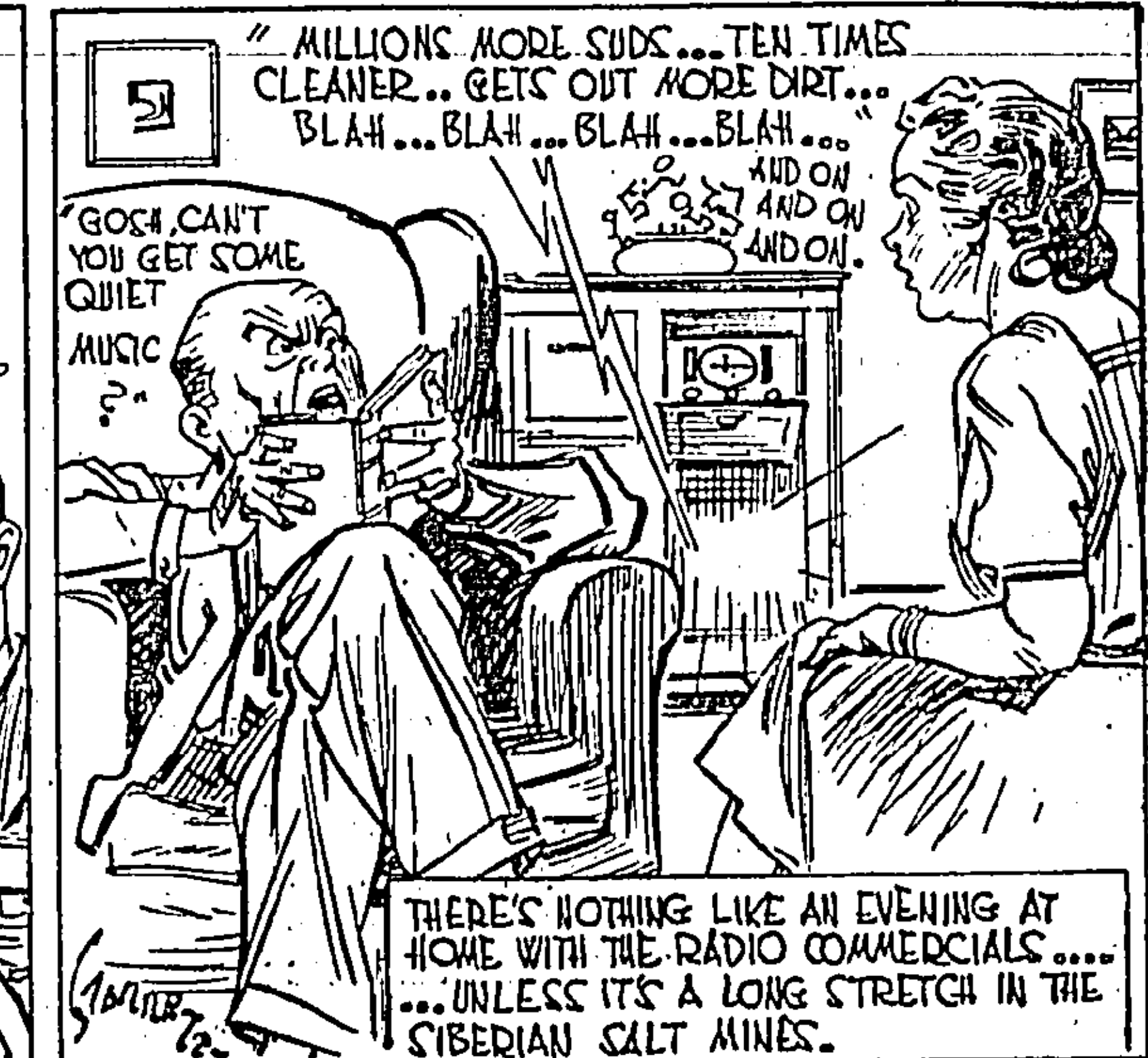
"TRYING TO TRY THE BOYS LOOSE FROM THEIR TALK OF STOCKS, POLITICS, FISHING-TACKLE, HOW TO GET A NEW CAR, AND WHERE TO GO FOR A GOOD MEAL."



"HE WAS ONLY A BIRD IN GILLED-DEAD CAGE..."

"IT'S ENTERTAINMENT (MAYBE) UNTIL TWELVE O'CLOCK, BORING BY ONE A.M. AND JUST A PLAIN PAIN IN THE NECK BY THREE."

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"MILLIONS MORE SUDS... TEN TIMES CLEANER... GETS OUT MORE DIRT... BLAH... BLAH... BLAH... BLAH..."

"GOSH, CAN'T YOU GET SOME QUIET MUSIC?"

"AND ON AND ON AND ON..."

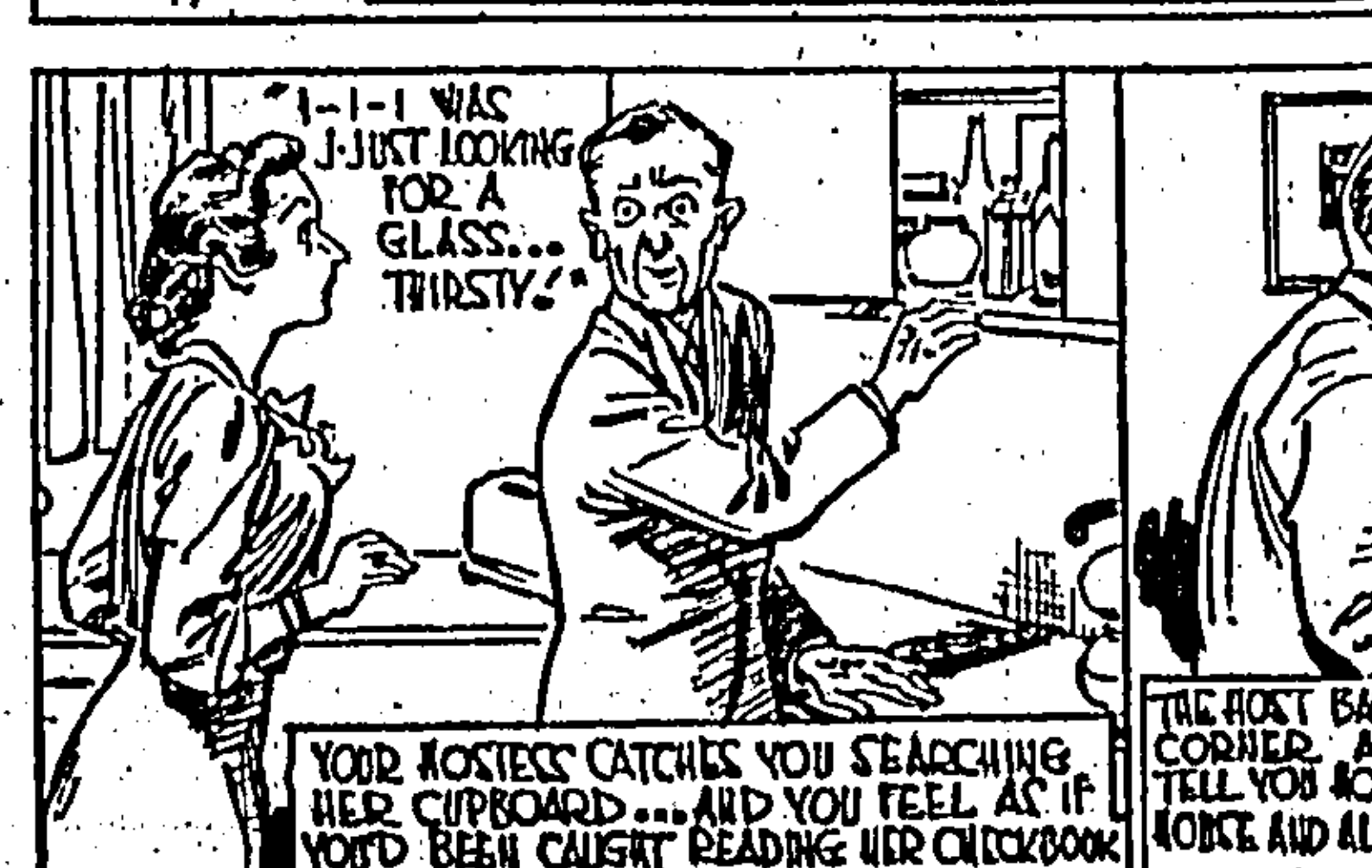
"THERE'S NOTHING LIKE AN EVENING AT HOME WITH THE RADIO COMMERCIALS... UNLESS IT'S A LONG STRETCH IN THE SIBERIAN SALT MINES."



"LOOK OUT! GET HIM BANG! OW! OUCH! BY THE HEIR! THROAT! BANG! GR-RR KILL HIM!"

"IF YOU STOP 'EM YOU'RE A CRAB... IF YOU DON'T YOU GO NUTS."

JUNIOR GUEST



"I-I-I WAS JUST LOOKING FOR A GLASS... THIRSTY."

"YOUR HOSTESS CATCHES YOU SEARCHING HER CUPBOARD... AND YOU TELL AS IF YOU'D BEEN CAUGHT READING HER CHECKBOOK."



"THE HOST BACKS YOU INTO A CORNER, AND PROCEEDS TO TELL YOU HOW THEY GOT THEIR NOSE AND ALL THE DETAILS ABOUT WHAT THEY DID TO IT."

"IT'S AN AFTERNOON PARTY SOMEONE WILL BE SURE TO INSIST ON HEARING HER FAVORITE RADIO TEAR-JERKER."



"OH, YOU HAVEN'T EATEN A THING! DO HAVE SOME CAKE... THEN I'LL GET YOU SOME MORE PICKLES AND POTATO CHIPS."

"NO MATTER HOW MUCH FOOD YOU HAVE ON YOUR PLATE SOMEONE ALWAYS WANTS TO LADLE OUT MORE... WHETHER YOU LIKE THE STUFF OR NOT."



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

SPORTS • STORIES • PUZZLES • CRAFTS • GAMES • JOKES



Slot Machines Do Everything But Think . . .

By LEWETTE B. POLLOCK

At some date, which may not be so far in the future, the "gagetric" era will be in full swing and people will talk about the good old days when they had trouble getting waited on in busy stores. Already times are changing with millions of us dropping coins into slots and getting service and things out of them.

You can get aerated water, coffee, even meals out of vending machines. You can buy your newspaper from one, make a long distance call or send a telegram. You can get handkerchief, aspirin and even books from these machines. And the makers claim advantages too. The machines that pour drinks have germicidal lamps that make everything super-sanitary.

Of course, the coin-in-the-slot won't replace all the clerks, but the day is coming when many new things can be obtained by simply dropping your money in a machine and getting what you want. Already

some of these machines change money, and perhaps a method of selecting your favourite brand won't be any more difficult. One machine even says "Thank you," and another sings out a verbal advertising slogan.

There is a new machine that cooks a hamburger, toasts a bun and puts the two together with a movable arm and drops the finished product into a chute while you watch. The only drawback is that you have to apply the onions, pickle and mustard yourself.

There's another solidly built robot gentleman who asks five questions for your coin and registers your intelligence from "poor" to "genius," according to your answers. The machine is supposed to hold hundreds of questions and you push buttons to give your answers. For a handful of coins you could have a regular quiz programme.

Another cute little trick is the emergency toothbrush machine with an overnight supply of powder in a separate package (not on the brush

so you don't have to scrub your teeth when you get it). This is for the forgetful traveller.

Such things as coin operated radios for hotel rooms are pretty common. These are being built now so that if you turn off your machine before the time is up, you can turn it on again and get your full value later.

The machines that sell books handle pocket editions. But here the old-fashioned bookstore which allows browsing has a distinct advantage.

In Los Angeles, where anything can happen, is a mechanical ice man which disgorges cakes of ice in waterproof paper to the coin-dropping customer. The ice man has lights which he turns off himself at dawn.

Coin machines aren't as smart as the clerks who serve you in the stores, and this may be the downfall of the mechanical vendors. Sometimes they accept slugs. Many machines are equipped with "electronic" control which tells a real coin from a slug, but not all of them.

In a certain refrigeration plant there was a mystery about the aerated water machine. Every time it got empty there were just a few coins in the coin box. Then it was noticed that the coin box was always wet. The employees had been making slugs out of ice and dropping them in the machine.

Another vexing problem to the robot experts is inflation. Just when they thought everything was under control, prices went up and now the experts are staying awake nights worrying.

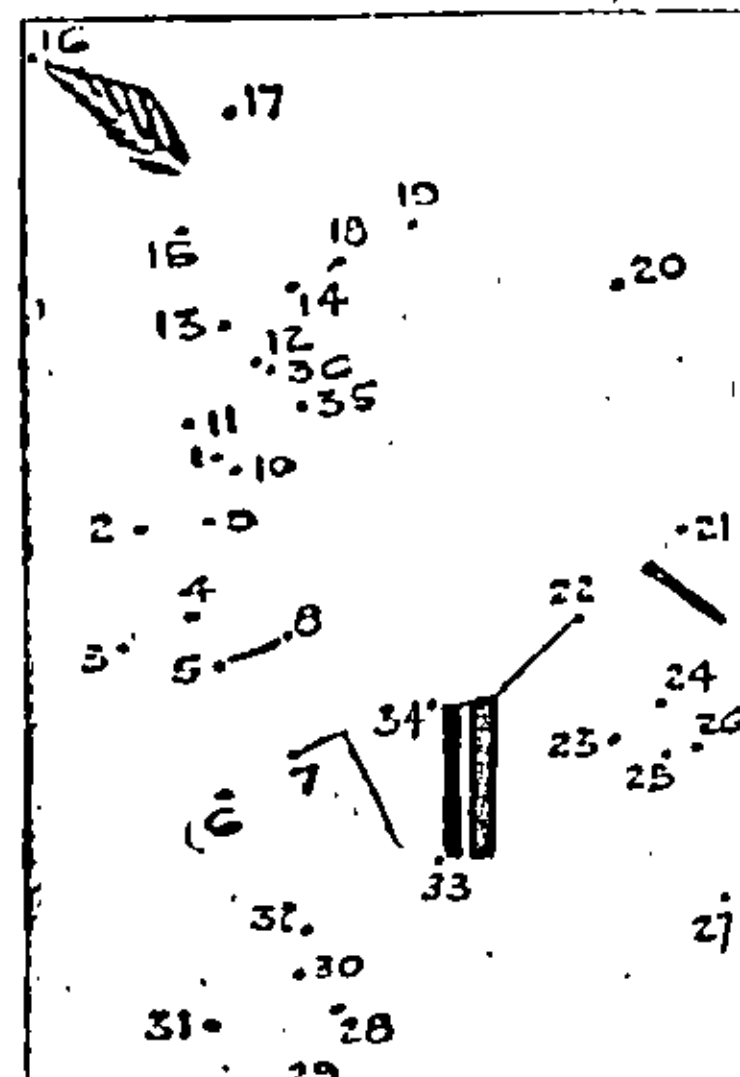
ZOO'S WHO



AGIRAFFE HAS NO MIDDLE GEAR AND GOES DIRECTLY FROM A WALK INTO A GALLOP.

SOME FISH SLEEP WITH ONE FIN HOOKED OVER A SEA WEED OR SOME OTHER OBJECT TO GIVE THEM SUPPORT.

DOT DRAWING



Connect the numbered dots to make a picture of a man who doesn't care for furniture.

HOME HANDICRAFT ADDS TO PICNIC FUN

By KATHERINE HOUSON

PICNICS are always fun, but when you prepare for them with special plates and things, you make them better than ever. Here are some picnic ideas.

First, we'll make a gorgeous set of plates decorated with stencils and wax crayons. Be

sure the crayons are wax, or the colours will come off.

If you can draw, you don't need stencils. You can trace your designs on tissue paper, transfer them to the dishes with carbon paper, then colour the designs.

Make a plate and cup for each person with a special design showing something they are particularly interested in. Mother would like flowers, or any other hobby she enjoys. If Dad is a golfer, use

that idea, or perhaps something connected with his work. Brother would get a kick out of having his favourite sport pictured on his dishes. Sisters could show some school activity. Use your own ideas on the designs.

Another idea for decorating dishes is to cut out small pictures from old magazines and paste these around the edge of the cups and plates, with a larger picture in the centre of the plate. It is a good idea to cover these with wax paper or cellophane to guard against colours coming off.

Individual trays made out of heavy cardboard box covers are something else you can make to add to the fun of a picnic. Line the inside with scraps of wallpaper, or paste on a picture the size of the bottom of the cover, then use crayons on the edges. A coat of shellac or varnish will make these easily cleaned and more durable.

These individual trays are ideal for holding a paper cup of salad or dessert and your cup of cocoa or lemonade.

Knarf and Hanid's Visitor

—He Hopped Right Out of the Indian Book—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were almost asleep in their corner of the playroom. It was late. Except for a bit of moonlight that came in through the window, the room was quite dark.

All at once, Knarf and Hanid heard a voice calling: "Howl!" and the next instant, there came the sound of someone springing lightly from the bookshelf down to the floor. At once they recognised their friend Hiawatha who lived inside the Indian Book.

Sure enough, a moment later, Hiawatha stood before them. Raising his arm in the air, he again greeted them with: "Howl!" which is the Indian way of saying Hello-do-you-do.

"We're fine," Hanid said. "How are you, Hiawatha?"

"Me fine, too," replied Hiawatha.

A Wooden Top

Hanid was about to say: "You mean, I feel fine, too..." when all at once, Hanid noticed something that Hiawatha was carrying. It seemed to be a wooden top, or else a top made out of bone. Knarf also noticed that Hiawatha had what appeared to be a whip.

Hiawatha smiled. "You guess right," he said to Knarf. "This is top," and he held it up. "What's the whip for, Hiawatha?" asked Hanid.

"Whip is to make top spin," replied Hiawatha. "It was a curious whip. The whip part was a long thin piece of leather. It was attached to a wooden handle about a foot long. The end of the handle was hollowed out so that it looked like a spoon.

Hiawatha smiled once more when they asked him what the spoon was for. And he smiled for the third



Hiawatha greeted the Shadows.

A Strange Thing

Then Hiawatha did a very strange thing. He began whipping the top out of the room, upstairs and downstairs, all through the house, without ever letting it stop spinning. When he came to something in the way, such as a chair, or a table, or the steps leading up, he lifted the spinning top with the spoon and set it down again in the new place, still spinning.

Knarf and Hanid were amazed and delighted with this new way of spinning tops (though it was really a very old way). Hiawatha explained that Indian boys and girls often played a game of tops which was like follow-master. Everyone would get his top spinning, then one Indian boy, or girl, would start whipping his top across the fields and through the woods, over rocks and even across brooks, up hill and down hill, sometimes for more than a mile. And everyone else would try to follow.

"How could they cross the brooks?" Knarf asked. "They threw them across with spoon," replied Hiawatha. "And who won?" asked Hanid. "The one who kept top spinning longest," said Hiawatha.

Knarf and Hanid thought this was a wonderful way to play tops and decided to make whips with spoon handles. They were glad Hiawatha had come out of his book to show them how to do it.

SAFETY HINT



DON'T LEAVE DANGEROUS TOOLS WHERE SMALLER CHILDREN CAN REACH THEM

RED RYDER

For a Pal

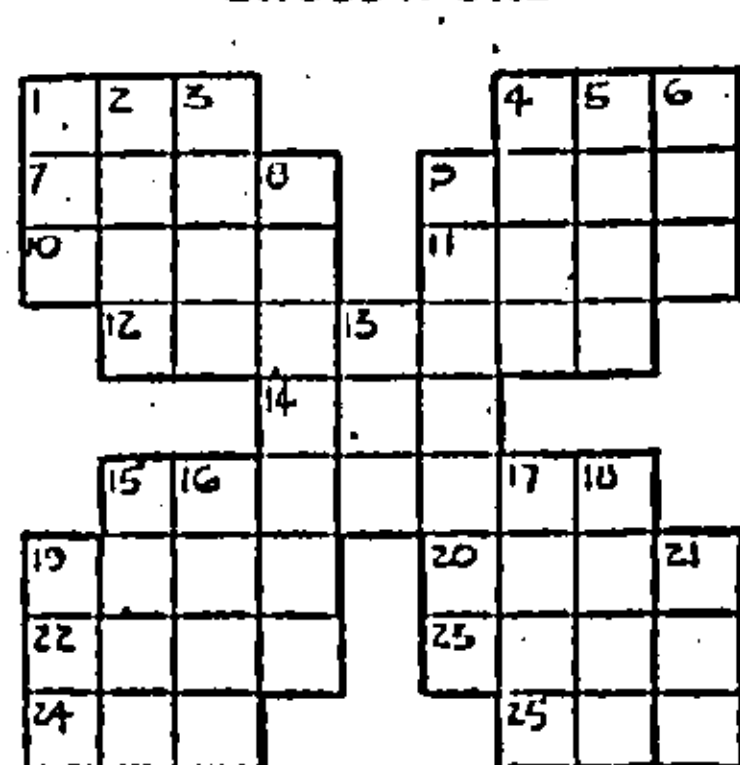
By Fred Harman



Mental Gymnasium

Fun and Exercise for Those Little Grey Cells

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Policeman
- 4 Belonging to him
- 7 Is indebted
- 9 Ceremony
- 10 Made of ginger
- 11 State
- 12 Stutter
- 14 Knock
- 15 Dwelling
- 16 Girl's name
- 20 City in Nevada
- 22 Sharp
- 23 Makes lace edgings
- 24 Even (contr.)
- 25 Rot by exposure

DOWN

- 1 Variety of lettuce
- 2 Possesses
- 3 Irish coat
- 4 Bee home
- 5 Roman road
- 6 Indian weight
- 8 Native of Sparta
- 9 Breastwork
- 13 Entangle
- 15 Indian
- 16 Portent
- 17 Machine part
- 18 Crafted (heraldry)
- 19 Piece out
- 21 Hops kiln

RIDDLES

1. Why are most expert aviators somewhat of a threat?
2. Why is a failure like a present for William? (This is very far-fetched).
3. Why is an army like a newspaper?
4. Why is a widower like a broken down chair?
5. What old bird is like a musical instrument?

QUICKWINK RIDDLER

Why is a man living on a hill more tolerant than a man living in a valley? Because the man on a hill is privileged to over much. Do the puzzle and find the missing word.

1 2 3 4
— — — —
— — — —
— — — —

Read down: 1—Hairless. 2—You'll write one some day. 3—Hair over the eye. 4—To cook in an oven.

Now read across the third row of letters for the missing word.

HOMONYM

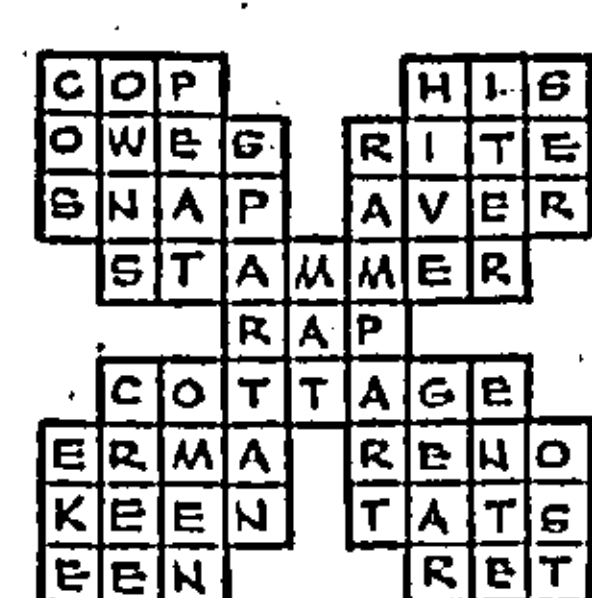
Missing words in the following sentence sound alike, but are spelled differently:
He's still — from the illness that kept him abed for a —.

SCRAMBLED SENTENCE

Juggle the strange sentence which follows around so that it forms a sensible line:
game mankind, ball the known Handball of oldest to is

PUZZLE ANSWERS . . . Check Your Score

CROSSWORD:



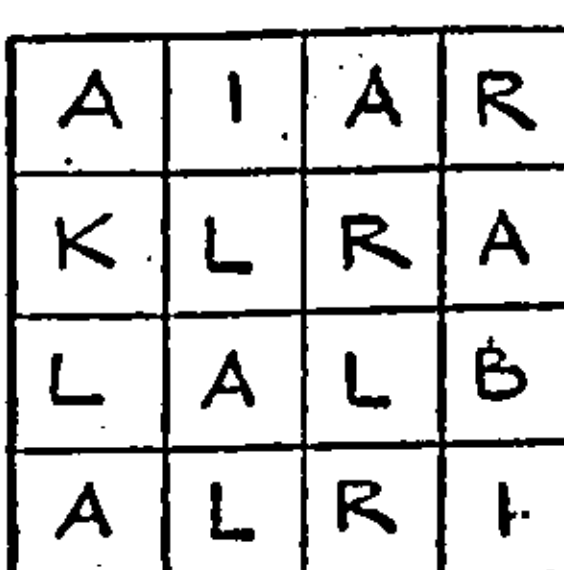
QUICKWINK ANSWER:

1 2 3 4
A B C D
L O O K
D K W E

SCRAMBLED SENTENCE:
Handball is the oldest game of ball known to mankind.

WORD SQUARE

By rearranging the letters in each row to form a word, and then rearranging the words, you will have a perfect word square:



WORD DIAMOND

CABBAGE forms the centre of our diamond. The second word is "light knock," the third a "piece of furniture," the fifth a Greek philosopher, and the sixth is "self-esteem."

C A B
A B
C A B A G E

RIDDLE ANSWERS:

- 1—Because they are men-aces.
- 2—Because it is folble (for Bill).
- 3—Because it has columns and reviews.
- 4—Because the words re-pining.
- 5—A peachen of 40 (piano-forte).

WORD SQUARE:

B A L L
A R I A
L I A R
L A R K

HOMONYM: Weak, week

WORD DIAMOND:

C A P
T A P
T A B L E
C A B B A G E
P L A T O
E G O

INTERPORT SWIMMING

Chan Chun-Nam Holds The Spotlight

Shaves 10 Seconds Off Record Only To Lose By A Touch By "RECORDER"

The first evening's events in the Interport Swimming contest between Hongkong and Manila at the Victoria Recreation Club, the first in history between these two ports, proved the overwhelming superiority of Manila's men's and Hongkong's women's swimming, but the evening will be longest remembered for the never-say-die spirit displayed by Hongkong's Chan Chun-nam.

Chan, now in his mid-thirties, the second-ranking "ancient" among Hongkong's swimmers, proved conclusively that Hongkong has never really been able to afford him anything in the line of close competition.

He proved also that he has the competitive spirit he has been afforded so little opportunity to show and the sheer grit that makes a champion. He was the only Hongkong swimmer on the men's team to finish ahead of a Manila competitor and he missed winning an event for Hongkong by a mere touch.

In coming in second to Manila's Serafin Villanueva in the 400 Yards Free Style, he improved on his own Colony record by more than 10 seconds, and a few minutes later, looked it enough to jump in for another race.

Villanueva's pace throughout the early stages of the race was gruelling enough to upset his own team-mate, Mahamad Mala, credited with an 11:12 time in a 50-metre pool. It was Villanueva's pace that kept Chan Chun-nam who kept up with him, stroke for stroke, for the first 300 yards at Mala already began losing ground.

At the half-way mark, Chan had dropped five yards behind Villanueva, at 600 yards he was all of half-a-length back. Then occurred something that will afford those who saw the race many hours of debate.

As the Manila swimmer, already tired by his own pace, turned on the 25th length, his eye caught a glimpse of what he took to be competition from an unexpected quarter.

He had just lapped Wong Kam-wah, Hongkong's second string, without noticing it, but Wong gained on the turn and spurred in front in an all-out challenge to avoid being so outclassed.

NECK-AND-NECK

For nearly a length the two neck-and-neck at a sprinter's pace and it will ever remain a debatable point whether it was not this that killed off Villanueva in the remaining 220 yards.

However, though a killing pace was being set, Chan Chun-nam at this stage was not losing but, on the contrary, gaining on his Manila opponent and, though the pace proved killing to Villanueva, it did not seem to hurt the Lal Tsun veteran who was content to gain about four yards and lay back for the next six lengths.

It was in the last three laps that Chan Chun-nam proved he had the heart of a lion. Villanueva's second

SOCCER MATCH

US All-Stars Beat Israel 4-1

New York, Oct. 15.—Coach Egon Pollock of the Israel national soccer team, today admitted disappointment about Thursday night's four-to-one defeat by the United States All-Stars at Philadelphia, but said he hoped to stone with a victory in the final game of the tour at Brooklyn's Ebbets field, on Sunday.

The Philadelphia team included American Olympic players, but the United States defence was too good and the Israelis only score was Eli Fuchs' penalty shot late in the first half.

Pollack was cheered, somewhat by Israel's good second half play, despite two American goals.

The goals were scored at the start and finish of the first half, but the Israelis' play dominated the intervening minutes and Pollack said that he hoped to find a scoring punch in Sunday's game.

Twenty thousand spectators saw the game.—United Press.

Today's Sport

Football—First Division League: Army v. South China at Sookunpoo; CAA v. St. Joseph's at Boundary Street; Eastern v. Kitchener at Caroline Hill; Club v. Palace at Happy Valley (kickoff at 5 p.m.).

Second Division League: PCA v. Kitchener at Caroline Hill; Solicitors v. KMB at St. Joseph's; WD Chinese v. CAA at Army ground; Army (Kowloon) v. St. Joseph's at Chatham Road; Police v. Eastern at Boundary Street; Club v. Navy at Kowloon; Dockyard v. Army (Hongkong) at Causeway Bay; Tramway v. University at St. Joseph's (kickoff at 3.30 p.m.).

Lawn Bowls—Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association v. Combined Hongkong & Shanghai Portuguese at Club de Recreio, 3.30 p.m.

Football—Blackhawks v. Vikings, 2.30 p.m.; Mohawks v. Wildfire, 4 p.m. (Both games at Recreio football ground).

Swimming—Manila v. Hongkong Interport at Victoria Recreation Club (Second Day), 9.30 p.m.

Held In Gambling Raid



Dancer Vickie Evans (left) and Marie L'Angelle (right), who identified herself as a dancer at Earl Carroll's, were among a number of persons arrested during a gambling raid on a Hollywood club. They were booked on suspicion of vagrancy. Miss Evans already faces narcotics charges as a result of the recent raid in which Actor Robert Mitchell was arrested.—AP Picture.

Americans Survey Spanish Ports

By DONALD ALLEN

Madrid, Oct. 15.—American naval officers have just completed a comprehensive tour of port facilities and potential beach landing sites along the Atlantic and Mediterranean coast lines of Spain, it was disclosed today.

On the heels of a similar military survey of Pyrenees passes and defence works, the navy's inspection trip is being discussed here as further evidence of recently intensified American military activity in Spain aimed at evaluating this country's possible contribution to the Western powers in the event of war.

In foreign military circles it is thought that perhaps the most important function of Spain in an East-West War would be, in the words of Admiral William D. Leahy, as a "bridgehead in Europe" for the landing of men and materials, a supply base and communications link.

Should the Russians sweep across Europe and should the Pyrenees become the bastion of Western defence, it is believed that Spanish ports would receive the bulk of supplies for the Pyrenees front.

Israeli Blackout

(Continued from Page 1)

From the military standpoint, the week has been marked by increasing tension in the southern front, the most delicate of the war fronts on which Israeli forces are fighting, where the Egyptians were asserted to have launched attacks against vital communications.

There is confusion in the Israeli capital that the Egyptians are planning a major offensive in the south to throw all the fronts into action. Arab rifle, machine gun and artillery fire has become a daily event in Jerusalem and there have been sporadic reports by both sides on the northern fronts, where the Jews face Iraq, Syrian and Lebanese forces.

There is actually, however, no solid front where fighting has been taking place in the south, where a handful of men are involved at any one time in skirmishes.

Fortified positions in villages are held by both sides within a short distance of each other on or near the main Majdal Faluja road, the Egyptians' main supply route to their forces in Jerusalem.

The route is bisected by a secondary north-south artery used by the Jews to reach their settlements in Northern Negev.—Reuter.

Soviet Economic Policy Criticised

Paris, Oct. 15.—Mr. William Hall, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, today declared that the Soviet Union was "deliberately harnessing" the economies of East European states to serve the interests of Russia.

"Speaking before the Economic Committee of the UN he asserted that the following procedure was used: 'A ban on these countries equal terms, placing of Soviet economic and technical aid in Soviet posts, and formation of great industrial combines under Soviet control.'"

Similar, or only slightly different, methods of economic penetration were being used in Austria, Manchuria and the Soviet Zone of Germany, he added.—Reuter.

No Debate On 'Urgent' Issue

Paris, Oct. 15.—Palestine, raised as an "urgent" issue before the United Nations Political Committee today, found not a single power ready to plunge into full debate.

"This is hardly possible," exclaimed M. Paul Spak (Belgium) from the chair. "Everyone insisted that this subject be taken up as a matter of urgency—and now no one is ready to speak."

He adjourned the meeting with the understanding that he would try to arrange for the Jewish and Arab cases to be presented tomorrow morning.

Captain Aubrey S. Eban, representative of the Provisional Government of Israel, had asked that Mr. Moshe Shertok, the Israeli Foreign Minister, be allowed till after the weekend to prepare his statement of the reasons why he could not accept the conclusions of the Mediator's report.

Captain Eban added a protest against those who "exploit with undisguised zest for political purposes the tragedy of the death of Count Bernadotte."

When no speakers volunteered to continue the discussion, Mr. Dmitri Manuilsky (Ukraine) said the most reasonable course was to hear first the parties most closely interested in the problem, followed by the United States, Britain, France and other members of the truce commission.

"We will then have the material necessary for a full and proper debate."

Mr. Hector McNeill, the British Minister of State, agreed with Mr. Manuilsky.

He expressed sympathy with Mr. Moshe Shertok's difficulties, but urged that a definite timetable be laid down for the progress of the debate.

The Lebanese delegate presented a resolution urging that the Committee first take up the matter of Count Bernadotte's assassination.

M. Spak did not take up this proposal.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting Mediator, reiterated the Security Council's warning to the Jews and Arabs that sanctions might follow the breaking of the truce by either side.

"The existing truce must clearly be superseded by some thing more durable and more secure, either an armistice or a peace settlement," Dr. Bunche said.

"The threat to the peace of the Middle East, and perhaps even to the world, that a resumption of hostilities in Palestine would cause, would, in my view, be far too great."—Reuter.

INDONESIA FLARE-UP

Batavia, Oct. 15.—Communist insurgents disarmed Republican military police in a new flare-up in Tarutung, in the northwest of Sumatra Island, the Dutch military authorities reported here tonight.

They also reported more fighting against insurgents in Java itself.

South of Madiun, the recaptured Communist stronghold, a group of 4,500 Communists had withdrawn to Slung, while fighting was going on in two places near Wonorejo, south of the central Java city of Surakarta.

Republican forces have encircled Blora, near the oil town of Cepu, now back in Republican hands.

The Republican Army has ordered military governors to merge all armed organizations into its mobile or territorial forces, the Dutch statement added.

Mr. Merl Cochran, the United States representative on the United Nations Good Offices Committee for Indonesia, who arrived in the Republic capital of Jogjakarta today, had talks with the Republican President, Dr. R. Soekarno, and Mr. Mohammed Toem, head of the Republican delegation, which has been negotiating with Holland about Indonesia's future.

The subject of the talks was not disclosed.—Reuter.

PLAIN GUIDE TO SECURITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 11)

Leave the room if the Security Council discusses subjects the U.S.S.R. does not want discussed.

2. Whether "Russia leaves U.N." depends, certainly, on what the Western Allies decide to do outside U.N.

That last sentence needs explaining. Let us look at it from Russia's angle for a moment.

"If these Westerners gang-up to form a firm Defence System of Western Europe—with Wall Street and American atomic bombs behind them, we do not want to let them. At this strong alliance, into U.N.—we will stay in U.N. and stop that!" That seems the Russian view. If the Russians reckon the Western Alliance is not worth much as a defence system they will gladly walk out of U.N. and leave us to it.

Remember that they underestimated the Marshall Plan—and walked out of that last year. Think of the Western Alliance as growing strong. The Russians will not be easy to leave out of U.N. There is no way, in the Charter, to expel them.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph

Staff Photographers are on view

in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

I, N.V.A. CROUCHER of Royal Hongkong Yacht Club hereby give notice that in consequence of being desirous of retaining the name, I have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Yacht "CIRRUS CLOUD" of HONGKONG REGISTRY Official Number 178366 Gross tonnage 14.87 tons Register tonnage 13.31 tons, heretofore owned by NIGEL BOIRLAND LOVE Strathfield, Sydney, Australia, for permission to change her name to "LA CIGALE II" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONGKONG as owned by N.V.A. CROUCHER.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONGKONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONGKONG the 14th day of October, 1948.

N.V.A. CROUCHER.



17. Hankow Road, Kowloon.

— FINAL SHOWING —

at

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

for a woman there's always an excuse...

BETTE DAVIS in "Now, Voyager" with PAUL HENREID

WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH

TO-MORROW Cary Grant Alexis Smith in "NIGHT AND DAY"

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

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POSITION VACANT

CASHER wanted for British Store. One Must speak English and be accurate and fast. P.O. Box 410, Hongkong.

WANTED KNOWN

CANTON READERS. Orders for the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph may be placed with W. F. Lee, 4, Tung San Road, Sheen, Canton. Daily deliveries by air.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOREIGN Lady gives lessons in artificial flower making, reasonable fees per hour or per course, hours to suit pupils. Details may be obtained daily 10 a.m.—3 p.m. at 3A Wyndham Street top floor. (Entrance Wellington Street) Hongkong.

FOR SALE

JUST PUBLISHED New edition of Weights and Measurements of Cargo exported from Hongkong to South China compiled by the Survey Measure, \$15 from the South China Morning Post.

H.K. Government Import and Export Licence Forms, 10 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" Nos. 1 and 2 by G. A. A. Harkness. Over thirty illustrations of local flowers and fruits. Price six dollars. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

PRISONER OF WAR Camp—Life to Hongkong. Just published, written by A. V. Skvorzov. An attractive album. Price \$20. On sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

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